ONE SECTION—28 PAGES

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 19TH YEAR, NO. 36 P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921 (408) 624-0162 SEPTEMBER 4, 1980

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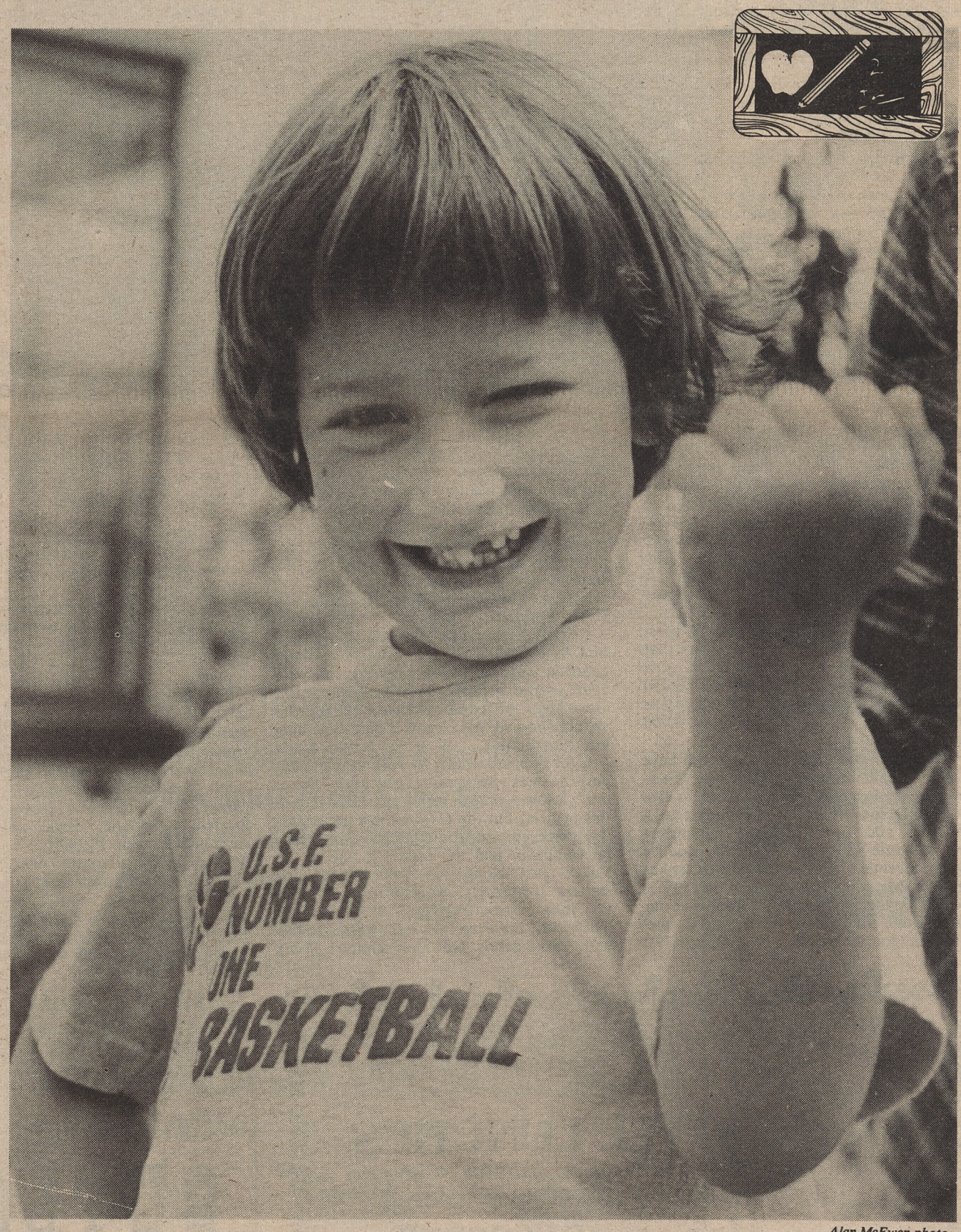
BACK TO SCHOOL



Alan McEwen photo

Showing some real kid power, Ian Wilder Dice, 5, of Lupin Lane in Carmel Valley will be entering kindergarten at Tularcitos School Sept. 8.

Valley parents launch effort for troubled youths

By STEVE HELLMAN

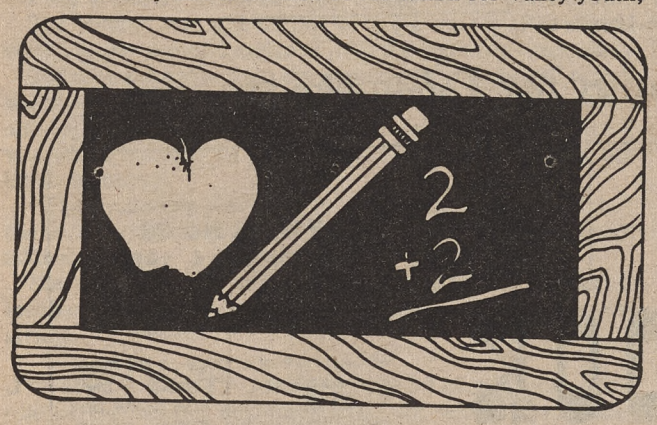
A COMMUNITY DRIVE to provide crisis aid and long-term support to families in Carmel Valley received a solid and fervent boost last week.

More than 60 persons crowded into the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center to discuss a family intervention program, primarily aimed at diverting local youth away from misguided behavior and crime.

On hand were representatives of several Monterey Peninsula counseling agencies, a juvenile division detective from the Monterey County Sheriff's Department, the county juvenile court judge, county chief probation officer and an unexpected number of Valley parents. Several young persons also attended.

The county officials and family counselors hailed the turnout as a vital step within the community toward addressing the needs of its youth.

Many of the parents joined together in venting frustrations over what they said is the lack of recreation for Valley youth,



the lack of support between parents and the need to form a collective base of support for families down to individual block organizations.

The meeeting was called in the wake of a recent rash of teen-age crimes, and while parents and officials agreed on the need for a program to divert hard-core youth offenders away from the juvenile justice system, the overwhelming consensus at the meeting was for an intervention program that will reach children before they turn sour.

Solutions were suggested ranging from a community hotline for parents and juveniles, to a massive outdoor bike riding park, more jobs for youth, parent advocacy, a Big Brother and

Continued on page 3

The 'reconstruction' school year

By STEVE HELLMAN

ADMINISTRATORS OF THE CARMEL Unified School District are looking forward to 1980-81 as the year of reconstruction.

After two years of financial uncertainties, bulldozed programs and the stinging psychological blow from Proposition 13, administrators are eager to see this year on a

Continued on page 5

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Valley problems

Dear Editor:

On Aug. 23, a meeting was held of all the valley property owners associations executives to discuss some of the problems we are involved in.

Supervisors Farr and Shipnuck attended and were extremely helpful in fielding questions from the audience concerning traffic, noise, water supply, building and alternate roads in an effort to ease the horrendous traffic on Highway 1, CV Road and Rio Road, and of the CSA 43 financial problems.

A letter from Col. Step Tyner to Supervisor Farr was read at the meeting. It was heartily received. I was chairman of the meeting.

Here are portions of the letter to Farr:

"In analyzing the situation reference CSA 43 and a re-vote for users fees, I find the following facts are being ignored, overlooked or under emphasized . . .

"1. It is surprising how few people realize that since 1969 they have actually paid self-imposed taxes for fire protection. The fault lies in the fact that the tax assessor's office lumped fire protection taxes with other assessments as general assessment, and this failure to break down and indicate what part was actually for fire protection has made many people believe they never paid taxes for fire protection. Anyone who will take the trouble to call the Tax Collector's Office for any year prior to 1979 can find out what tax they actually paid; or a property owner can take the assessed value of his house, divide it *by four and multiply that by 85 cents to find out what his taxes were.*

"2. The voters have lost sight of the fact that in building our firefighting organization, we have reduced fire insurance classification from a 10 to a 4. They seem to take the Class 4 for granted and believe it will continue indefinitely. If the fire service is reduced to two or three people per truck company and Rio Road is reduced to a one-truck company, we are almost certain to go back to a 7, possibly even a 10.

"3. In trying to get this proposition passed, the County Committee set a figure that was unrealistic in its application. It goes without saying that an individual with a 650 square foot condominium should not pay as much as some of us with 2,000 or 3,000 square feet in our houses . . .

"4. People must realize that we will have to take a minimum figure for the class of service they desire; reduce our reserves to five percent, thereby reducing our budget to a minimum, and from this figure, compute a new schedule of rates that will produce enough revenue to give us the class of service we need. My committee believes that this is two trucks and six men at Rio Road and our share of one truck and four men on Carmel Hill (paid jointly by CSAs 42, 43 and 39). This will insure retention of Class 4.

"5. Thirty-nine, 42 and 43 are, for all practical purposes, operationally consolidated. It is impossible to further reduce costs by further consolidation, and we do not understand what the county administrator means in his recommendation that we consolidate. We do not want to consider any consolidation which would mean that the people of 42 and 43 would pay for part of the services for other areas, and we feel that this could only be done county-wide . . ."

W.C. Stowers
President,
Rancho Rio Vista
Property Owners Association

More on ugliness

Dear Editor:

In the Aug. 14 *Outlook,* a letter was printed under the heading "Valley ugliness."

I couldn't agree more. The Valley Road is inundated with litter. It has been troubling me so much that I have started to launch a one-woman campaign—in the area where we are building a house—east of the Village. As of this writing, I have collected four huge trash bags of litter myself, representing about three hours of effort. I shall continue—though it has been of interest to me that not one person has stopped while I have been walking up and down the road to inquire what I was doing or why. I park my car and take care of a certain area, then keep repeating.

Some months ago, I wrote the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce asking about a particularly bad area where people park to use the river—east of the Village—where the trash piles up high along a chain-link fence. I inquired as to whether they could urge one of the local service groups to put up some chained litter cans for refuse. Though I never did receive a reply to my letter, someone has picked up the litter at that particular point. I did again today and it is already piling up.

The $500 litter penalty signs are a joke. I wonder if anyone has ever been forced to pay for dumping litter? I have recently called the Highway Department, for the county was reporting that the entire Valley Road was a mess—from Highway 1 through the Village. As many of these services are being cut back in the state, I do believe it will be increasingly up to the citizens to handle the problem ourselves. I am for launching an all-out clean-up campaign such as the clean sweep Marina has just had. It would seem to me that if the *Outlook,* for example, got behind the situation, perhaps we could interest Scout groups in the area and local service groups to help, and citizens such as myself and the writer of the previous letter in your paper—who are embarrassed and mortified at what is happening to our roadways, that something might be done. The county may even supply litter bags—but if they wouldn't, I would myself.

I am told that crews of men held in detention by the state used to come out under guard in state trucks—or perhaps they were county—and periodically pick up the trash. Great idea—or people on county welfare who are able-bodied. All I know is that something has to be done.

I, for one, am willing to work at it and not pass the buck. Being rather new in the area, I don't know people to turn to for assistance in this project, but the *Outlook* is a good starting place—if you would get behind a clean-up campaign and the need for one in the Valley—just along the Valley Road for starters. If property owners would just clean up their own frontage, it would be marvelous. But even they seem willing to live with all the debris. Not all is dumped. Some comes from construction sites where litter is not picked up and materials blow all over. Some blows out of pick-up trucks and, of course, the majority is just carelessly tossed out.

But the whole thing could be cleaned up some Saturday morning in two hours if the community was aroused.

Name withheld by request
Carmel Valley

Liked editorial

Dear Editor:

Bravo on your editorial "Senior Citizens Deserve Better."

I'm with you!

Joan Hentges
P.O. Box 452
Carmel Valley

The elderly

Dear Editor:

We want to congratulate your newspaper and Joanne Hodgen in particular on the really comprehensive coverage of the elderly in the Aug. 21 issue.

However, we do want to note just one correction. The Carmel Foundation was cited as having 700 people attending each day. Possibly we do have 700 people coming in each week, dropping in for classes, counseling, meals, programs, weekend teas and various other activities, but not 700 daily.

Once again, congratulations on a job well done and a real community service on the part of your newspaper.

Helen G. Schull
President,
Carmel Foundation

Peripheral Canal

Dear Editor:

Do we need an $11 billion Peripheral Canal?

The California Coalition to Stop the Peripheral Canal thinks not.

To place the repeal measure on the state ballot 550,000 signatures must be obtained by Sept. 20.

For petitions, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Jane Consani, 3088 Sloat Road, Pebble Beach, 93953 or call 373-1370.

Jane Consani
Pebble Beach

Second kitchens

Dear Editor:

Your articles about housing for Carmel's senior citizens focus on a very important local problem

In my opinion, the problem will not be solved by city action that would base legalization of "second kitchens" on a requirement that the owner live in the connecting building.

On two different occasions, two years apart, I was in the market for a studio or one-bedroom apartment in Carmel, where I work. I looked at 25 to 30 apartments in those searches, eventually settling into a small, one-bedroom apartment over a garage. It is light and pleasant and well located; it is also an "illegal" second kitchen without a kitchen. I get by, for now, with a hot plate and small toaster/oven, washing my dishes in the bathroom sink.

Through my own search I know that more than half of Carmel's illegal second kitchens are attached to homes that are not owner occupied (and presumably will not be.) I talked to owners in Big Sur, Orinda, San Francisco, Pebble Beach—I talked to very few here in Carmel.

If the city requires owner residence for legalizing these units it will be able to legalize fewer than half of them, at best. And the city will be taking on a horrendous task of monitoring the still-illegal ones and enforcing the ordinance.

Does it really matter whether the main part of the property is occupied by a renter rather than the property owner? Is there going to be more noise, more traffic, anything else that really makes a difference? I suspect that the emergence of this possible criterion for legalizing second units is a throwback to wishing things could be the way they were.

Reality suggests that the city bring all such units up to code and make as many as possible available for those who need what is euphemistically called "low- to moderate-housing."

I would also like to take issue with George T.C. Smith, quoted as saying, "You'd be surprised . . . at the number of people, well-known people, on Social Security." Social Security is not welfare, it is insurance ("old age, survivors and disability insurance" in official terms). As with other forms of insurance, it is paid for by the eventual recipient and even "well-known" people are entitled to its benefits if they meet the criteria.

Those are not just seniors' problems; they affect all Carmel residents.

Solutions must be based on reality, not vague or wishful thinking.

Name withheld by request
Carmel

Red Cross appeal

Dear Editor:

The American Red Cross has been quite active throughout the world in many different areas, from hostages to the troubles of Israel and the Arabs, or the additional troubles brought on by nature in the form of volcanoes, floods, fires and hurricanes.

Locally, as you know, we maintain the ambulances in Big Sur, Carmel and Carmel Valley. We have been on the scene when the Carmel River has become a threat, and we help our community in many other ways.

As the American Red Cross moves into its centennial year, it is with the same ideals of humanitarian service as those originally initiated by its founder, Clara Barton.

In the volunteer world, the Red Cross derives its strength and viability from 1.3 mill.on service volunteers, 5.5 million youths who participate in Red Cross programs in more than 29,000 schools, and from 3.8 million volunteer blood donors.

The operating budget of the Carmel chapter is quite modest, considering the services offered to the Carmel area. Each dollar donated is stretched considerably by our use of volunteers.

Still, however, we are short of our 1980 fund-raising goal, and we seek your help.

Jean D. Snow
Executive Director
Carmel Chapter
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carmel valley
OUTLOOK

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Valley youth

Continued from page 1

Sister program and constructive competition for youth from chess clubs to soccer leagues.

Parents emphasized that the need was urgent for direct attention to family problems in the Valley. The counselors and county officials pledged professional backing for whatever program the community chooses.

Based on the outpouring of ideas and positive discussion at the meeting, a second meeting was called, with many parents declaring their intent to stay with it until a program is established.

A public meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, Ford Road, to hammer out specific programs and discuss costs and sources of funding.

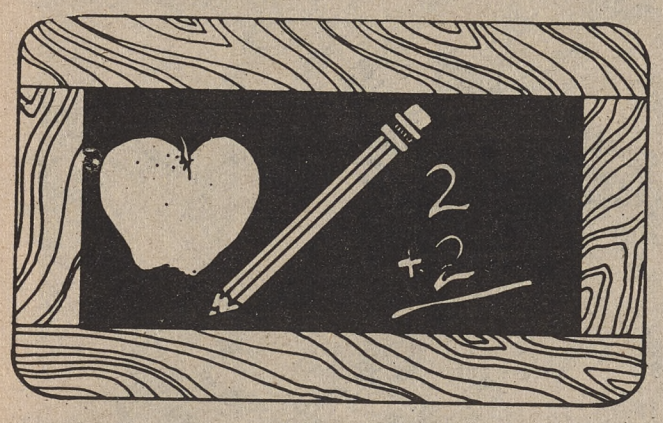
•

"I DIDN'T come here to deal with just the few troubled kids," Richard Hawkins declared.

A psychologist and family counselor for the Carmel schools, Hawkins said his primary concern was for the many children with a potential for trouble.

"I'm talking about whom we can help before they get into trouble," he said. "That includes my kids."

He called for a program that will provide support for



parents who are unsure of the guidelines for raising children.

"To reach the problems, we need to find a support system for parents," Hawkins said.

•

CLAUDIA DANIELS, a counselor with the Cypress Institute in Monterey, also pointed to the need for family advocates.

"First and foremost," she said, "we need to break down the alienation. We need people who can reach out to families with kids who've gotten into trouble."

Family advocates are primarily people who are good listeners, she explained, people well informed on local agencies and how they operate, people who can help families through the system.

"Advocates are supportive, friendly and, most importantly, they are non-judgmental," she said. "They're not like lawyers or judges, but just a friend."

The first step for the community is to decide what specific issues it wants to address, Ms. Daniels said. Advocates can then be trained to approach those issues.

An 18-hour training course is enough to initiate a family advocate, she added.

A youth diversion program that had proven highly successful in Compton was outlined.

•

CHRIS CAMPBELL, who lives in the Valley, described the program she had participated with in Compton, next to Watts in Los Angeles.

She said the program targeted youth offenders who were referred by the city after a complaint had been filed.

Instead of being processed through the courts and probation department, the youths were diverted into the federally-funded program, Ms. Campbell explained. The program had five to six projects for children. One of the most successful involved the use and maintenance of mopeds, she said.

"We took kids out on weekends, kept them busy," she said. "It was a healthy outlet for their energy. It did wonders."

The youths were phased out of the program after several weeks. Other projects included jobs and intensive counseling.

The major drawbacks to the program, Ms. Campbell noted, were: (1) Youths come into it only after committing a crime and being processed by the police and probation ("By then it was often too late to reach them.") (2) Parents were not involved enough.

"The counseling was much more directed at the children," she said, "while the breakdown patterns in the family were not addressed."

She suggested that any program established in the Valley involve parents immediately in counseling and support services.

•

JUVENILE COURT JUDGE Edward Leach discussed the role of the courts, acknowledging that with a community program the courts would be much less needed.

He said that half the youths cited by the Sheriff's department and referred to the Probation Department do not end up in court; they are generally channeled to an agency or private counselor.

The half who have a complaint or charges filed against them are brought to court for what Leach termed as one purpose — coercion.

"First we determine if the government has the right to interfere in the child's life," he said.

The finding might be that a court decision is not called for, and the offender is referred back to probation, he said.

For the youth offender who is tried, however, the action

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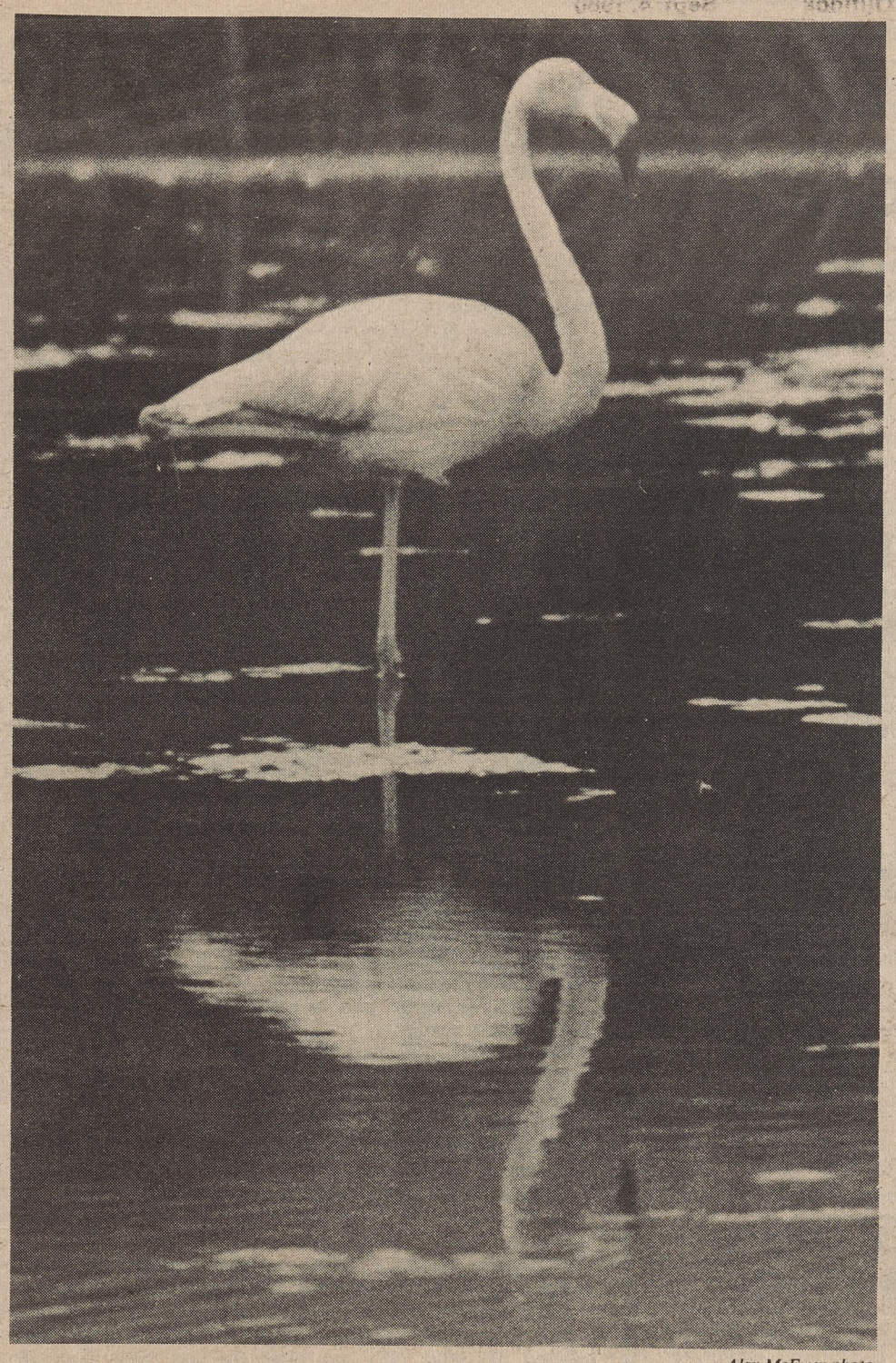

Alan McEwen photo

A PINK FLAMINGO has delighted bird-watchers at the Carmel River lagoon recently. Vern Yadon, curator of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, said the flamingo is probably a stray from a zoo or animal park.

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Valley youth

Continued from preceding page

may range from a mild consequence like counseling to removing the child from his home or straight confinement, Leach explained.

"The court doesn't prevent crime," he said. "We are there for coercion, to hold down the spread of crime, to make the child accept responsibility for his actions."

Leach insisted: "If you can get the cooperation of a community to address the needs of its youth, you don't need the court."

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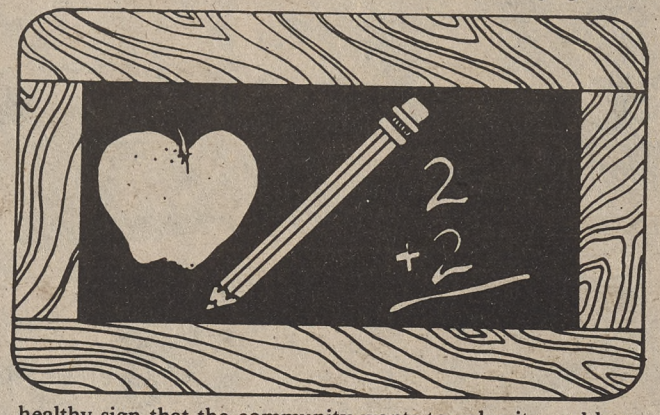
DONALD FARMER, county chief probation officer, said the turnout at the meeting was not only encouraging, but a



healthy sign that the community wants to solve its problems.

"Anything that you can do will help us in our work," Farmer said. "This year we face the loss of two probation officers with the lack of funds."

His best advice to parents was to stay away from the corrections system.

"We're a necessary part of government," he said, "but an intervention program will catch the problem at a much earlier stage."

The first-time offender, like a youth caught in petty theft, will not receive that much attention from the Probation Department, he explained.

"It is critical to intervene in family lives to avoid the path of crime," he said.

•

JUVENILE DETECTIVE Joe Ancini outlined the three options for a sheriff's deputy when a juvenile is caught violating the law.

Most often the offender is counseled on the street and released. He said, "It's very often the best thing to do if they're young and the incident is minor."

In other cases, the deputy might issue a citation and the juvenile is referred to the county Probation Department.

"If the case is serious," Ancini noted, "the youth is taken into custody, confined at Juvenile Hall and ordered into court."

'If you can get the cooperation of a community to address the needs of its youth, you don't need the court.'

A serious case is either one attributed to a serious felony or a repeated violation, he said.

Ancini said that according to one diversion program proposed by the Sheriff's Department in conjunction with the City of Salinas, it was estimated that 63 percent of the cases processed through the courts could be handled instead by a community diversion program.

•

MARSHA SMITH, a psychiatric social worker who attended the meeting, told this newspaper afterward of a successful program that she was involved with in San Jose that could be applied to the Valley.

"It was a program that dealt mostly with minority youth," she said, "but the ideas are pretty applicable to problems here."

The city-run program received referrals for youths in their first offense, she noted. A program in the Valley could be based on earlier intervention.

"Where schools often notice first that a child is tired or distressed, they can refer them to the program," she said.

The program would rely on parents and other residents volunteering time each week to be advocates for each other.

"Neighbors can help neighbors," Ms. Smith said. "It just takes a lot of trust."

Junior Achievement projects could be provided to the youths, she said. "Kids develop and work on a product then go out and sell it. Christmas decorations, candles, sewn goods, wood-working," she said. "The local lumber yard could sponsor a Junior Achievement program."

Ms. Smith said she has the sewing skills and time to teach girls and boys.

"If the room and facility is there," she said, "all it takes is the volunteer to do it."

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Teachers' panel

Gov. Brown has appointed Virgil Roberts of Los Angeles and Robert Aguilar of Visalia to the Commission for Teacher Preparation and Licensing.

The position requires Senate confirmation.

Alan McEwen photo

A RAT IN CARMEL? Nobody panics, though, when it's a friendly white (albino) rat of the type kept as a pet. Al Theil (left) and Geza Szent-Galy watch as the rat pokes its head from a hole. Home for the rat is a drain pipe hole on the sidewalk next to the village bulletin board on Dolores near the post office. The rat moved in several weeks ago and has been adopted by nearby shopkeepers, and 11-year-olds, who see that it has water and something to nibble on.

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Carmel schools: 'rebuilding'

Continued from page 1

positive note.

The slash in property tax revenue since Proposition 13 had forced the district into a tailspin, with major cuts in teaching staff throughout its seven schools, loss of interscholastic sports at Carmel Middle School, reduction to a five-period day from six periods at Middle School and near decimation of the creative arts courses, including music and foreign language.

This year, principals, central office administrative staff, parents and the school board have worked to reconstruct programs with measurable success.

An optional six-period day was restored at Middle School, German was reinstated and the instrumental and general music courses were given a staffing boost.

Middle School also was granted increased library staffing, while the High School's counseling staff was augmented from 2½ to three full-time positions.

•

A UNIFORM STUDENT BEHAVIOR code has been adopted and will be implemented in all schools in response to vandalism, smoking on campus and other forbidden activities.

The reconstruction has come at a cost, however, to teachers, students and administrators.

•

BUS FEES were imposed for the first time this year, $50 per student per year to generate $47,000 for the transportation budget, and a $30 athletic fee was retained from last year.

A reorganization of the central office administrative staff resulted in elimination of the assistant superintendent position.

And teachers may have to settle for increased class loads and a pay raise for 1980-81 that will be only half the current inflation rate. The school board has considered an increase in the student-teacher ratio from 27-1 to 28-1, and has offered a 6.5 percent raise, although both items are subject to negotiations between the district and teachers.

'Without the creative arts, we find there's more writing on the walls and desks, he said.'

The school board is also considering selling two unused school sites to generate additional revenue, mainly for refurbishing the high school.

•

SUPERINTENDENT William Rand, hired in June, was in the throes of preparing for the first day of school last week.

Last-minute tasks included sending out information packets to every parent, completing negotiations with teachers and finalizing the district's 1980-81 budget.

"The budget is a tight one," he remarked, "but it's adequate to provide a sound educational experience for all of our students."

The school board was scheduled to adopt a $6.4 million budget Sept. 2, an increase of two percent from 1979-80.

Rand said the district is caught in a double bind, in that it is considered a "high-wealth" district so that it receives a lower scale apportionment of state funds for programs, while parents continue to hold high expectations for what the district should offer students.

While the district will have restored some of its creative arts programs for this year, Rand said the emphasis will remain primarily on providing quality education in the basics.

"We've always stressed the basics," he said. "Our national norm tests show students doing above average in math, reading and writing."

•

THE DISTRICT will retain its split-reading program in the elementary schools, he noted.

Pupils in grades 1 to 5 come to school at staggered times, so that in the morning and afternoon, teachers have half the pupils at a time to give special attention to basic reading skills.

•

THE OPTIONAL six-period day was restored at Middle School, with the additional period at the end of the day so it would not conflict with early morning music courses.

The music program in the district begins in elementary school with instrumental and general music classes, continuing through to high school where students can perform in the band and choir.

•

While beginning German courses had been cut from the Middle School last year, restoration of the six-period day allowed offerings this year in German, French and Spanish.

Rand noted, "We're trying to put back some of the courses eliminated, but we're not able to offer all that we did before Proposition 13."

A student behavior committee submitted its report this year and a code of conduct was adopted by the school board for all grades, Rand noted. The code, which will be included in the packet sent to parents, lists behavior that is not appropriate and the consequences of violations.

While Rand brushed aside a question on whether student misbehavior has increased, he insisted "student discipline can be maintained if rules are established and consistently enforced."

Rand said the administration hopes to have teacher contract negotiations completed in the final week before the start of school.

The teachers have asked for a 15 percent raise. The district has offered 6.5 percent plus benefits. A similar impasse last year nearly forced a strike, which was averted at the last minute by a compromise settlement.

Rand said of this year's bargaining: "We hope to meet the needs of teachers and be compatible with the tight budget."

Funding remains the "greatest uncertainty for the district," Rand said. "The biggest comfort is knowing we have a very competent staff."

•

NICK NICHOLSON, principal of Carmel Middle School, said plans for the new school year include an expanded student store and athletic program.

For the first time, the campus store will be offering gym shorts and T-shirts in the school colors, blue and gold, he said. The new school mascot, a cougar, will be emphasized on book covers.

"We're really trying to push school spirit more this year," Nicholson said.

•

INTRAMURAL SPORTS will include boys' volleyball, girls' volleyball, girls' soccer and boys' track.

The intramural program is scheduled during the lunch period. "It helps with discipline," Nicholson said. "We don't have to spend as much energy watching the kids."

•

AFTER-SCHOOL ATHLETICS, severely curtailed in the past two years, is being rebuilt with the assistance of the YMCA.

Sports will include coed soccer, coed basketball, and track, culminating with a big meet in the spring. Nicholson said the YMCA provides personnel and the school provides the facilities.

"Maybe we'll put together an interscholastic program, with basketbal soccer, flag football or volleyball teams to play other scho ls," Nicholson said.

The int scholastic program would depend on collecting athletic fees, finding coaches who could volunteer time and setting up the schedule with other schools, he noted.

Before Proposition 13, the interscholastic program included track, football, tennis and basketball.

A main obstacle to it this year is the optional six-period day. Nicholson noted that 375 out of 600 students requested six periods, so that about half the students leave school at 2 p.m. and half at 3, making it difficult to coordinate after-school

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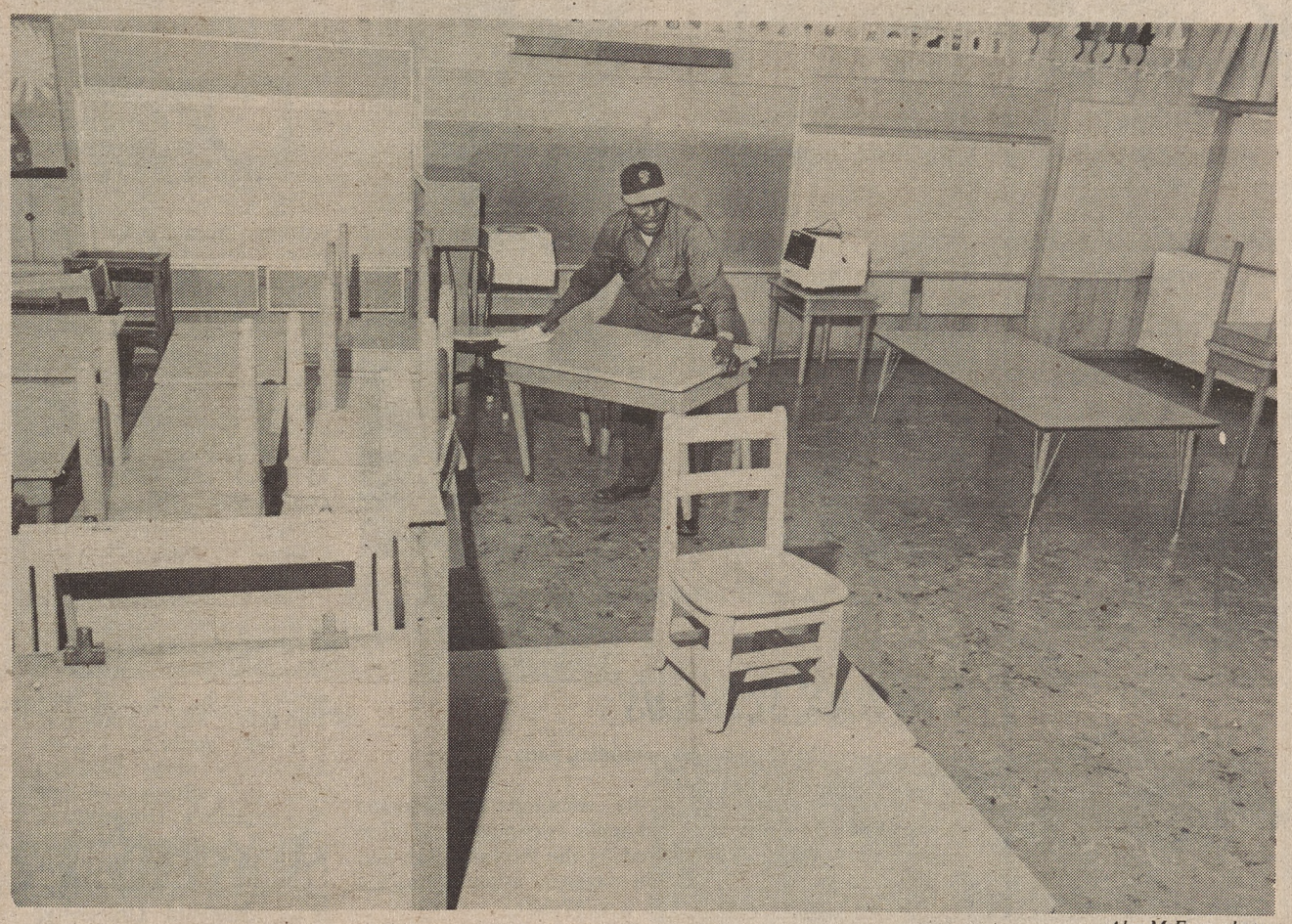
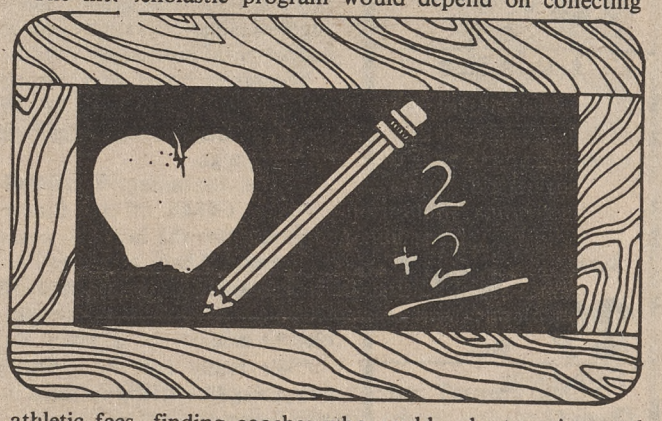


Alan McEwen photo

The rooms and halls at Woods School in Carmel are quiet as custodian Jesse Davis prepares a classroom for opening day.

Alan McEwen photo

Bill Freitas readies tables and chairs for the cafeteria at the Carmel Middle School, where floors and fixtures were gleaming after a summer of scrubbing.



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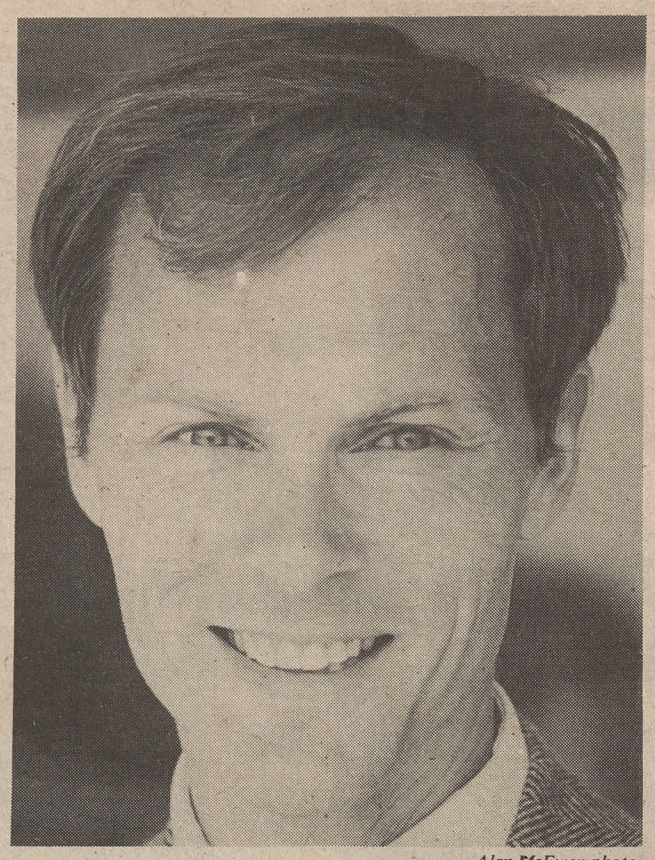


Alan McEwen photo

Superintendent William Rand

Carmel schools

Continued from preceding page

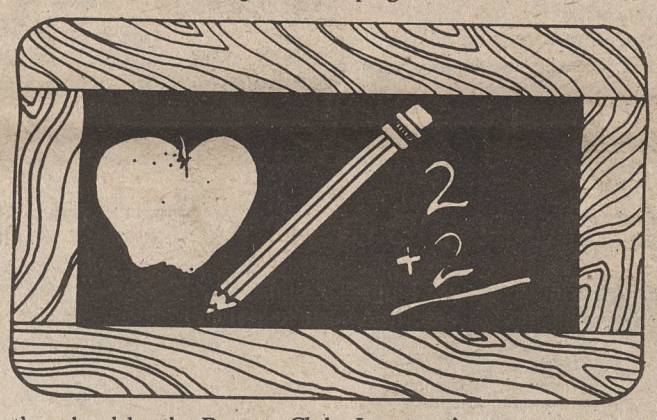
sports.

A highly successful magazine subscription campaign initiated last year will be launched again. Nicholson noted that the campaign, which is sponsored by the Parents Club and *Reader's Digest,* netted $19,000 in magazine subscriptions last year, providing the Parents Club with $7,500.

The campaign will be kicked off this year with an assembly Oct. 9, Nicholson said.

"The students are encouraged to go to their neighbors and relatives. If every kid sells one subscription, we'll be in Fat City."

Money raised through the campaign is funneled back into



the school by the Parents Club. Last year's revenue went to buy a new drum set for the music department ($500), mats for physical education ($600), language arts supplies ($500), art supplies ($200), intramural coaching staff ($500) and part-time instrumental instruction ($500).

Nicholson noted that *Reader's Digest* had predicted the school might succeed its first year selling $7,500 in subscriptions, but that figure was exceeded on the first day of the campaign.

•

"THE GOAL of the district this year is to look at the positive after the last two years, high school principal Dan Stevenson said.

"We really felt the pinch in art, music, photography; everything but drama suffered in the aftermath of Proposition 13," he said.

"We really felt the pinch in art, music, photography, everything but drama suffered in the aftermath of Proposition 13," he said.

He acknowledged that for many students, the creative arts

'The biggest comfort is knowing we have a very competent staff.'

courses are important outlets, positive ways of releasing tension.

"Without the creative arts, we find there's more writing on the walls and desks," he said.

An effort is under way to engage artists from the community to serve in residence at the high school.

"Now that Proposition 13 cut property taxes," Stevenson said, "it would be nice if people donated 10 percent of their time or talent to the schools. There's a great bank of community talent that we could use."

The juggling of courses and staff is a major part of Stevenson's job, a part that he said grows less tasteful as the decisions become harder. He said he had to notify three of four temporary teachers this year that they could not be rehired. Because of funding uncertainties, Stevenson had to wait until just before the start of school to notify them.

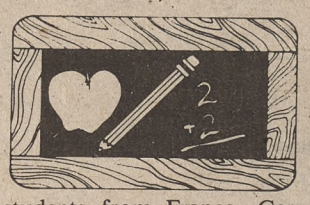
"It gets to be a real frustrating game anymore," he said. "I thank my lucky stars for quality staff, a good student body and the support from parents.

"If it weren't for those three ingredients I wouldn't have been here seven years."

Stevenson School opens with 468 students

Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach opened for the 29th year Sept. 2 when the 168 resident boys arrive on campus.

This year, in addition to students from California and 10 other states, there will be



students from France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Egypt, Jordan, Saudi-Arabia, Iran, India, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Japan, Korea, Canada, Mexico, Gautemala and Venezuela. There are also 300 day boy and girl students from Pebble Beach, Carmel, Pacific Grove, Monterey and surrounding communities in grades 9 through 12. Faculty and administrative staff will be 61 for the 1980-81 school year.

New faculty appointments include Mrs. Gillian M. Challenger, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyre, Great Britain, B.A., San Jose State University, M.A., Mathematics; Mrs. Janet M. Knotts, Stanislaus State College, B.A., girl's athletics; Nichole N. Longfellow, University of Paris, B.A., French; Mary S. Pendlay, University of California, Santa Cruz, B.A., Stanford University, M.A., English; and David Salcido, Monterey Institute of International Studies, B.A., Spanish.

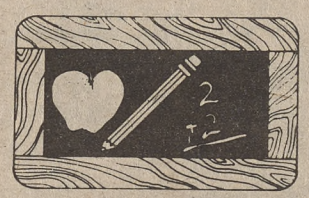
Terry Wood, California State University, Chico, B.A., will be a part-time instructor in art; and Thomas T. Brown, Oregon State

Scholarships are available

High school seniors from across the United States can compete this fall in the Century III Leaders program for more than 200 college scholarships ranging from $500 to $10,000 — more than $200,000 in all.

Interested students must apply by Oct. 15. Applications are available through local school principals' offices.

Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary



School Principals, which represents more than 35,000 high school principals, the Century III Leaders program seeks to stimulate creative thinking among those young people who will be solving the problems of tomorrow.

In the selection of school winners, students are initially judged on their leadership abilities, community involvement and awareness of current events.

University, B.S., will be a member of the athletic staff.

Two teaching interns join the faculty — Mark M. Homnack, Williams College, B.A., German, and Jeffrey C. Knotts, California Polytechnic State University, B.A., economics.

John P. Keyes, a teacher at the Noble and Greenough School in Dedham, Mass., is the 1980-81 exchange teacher in history. He has an A.B. degree from Harvard College and a M.A. from Wesleyan University.

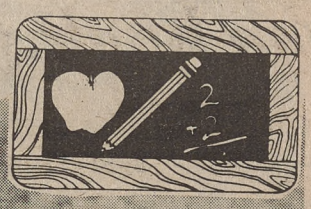
Nuclear waste report sought

Capitol News Service

State Sen. Barry Keene has filed a United States Freedom of Information Act request with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency for release of a report on the level of radiation leaking from nuclear waste dumped off the California coast.

"It's an outrage that the Environmental Protection Agency would sit on this report for so long," said Keene, D-Mendocino.

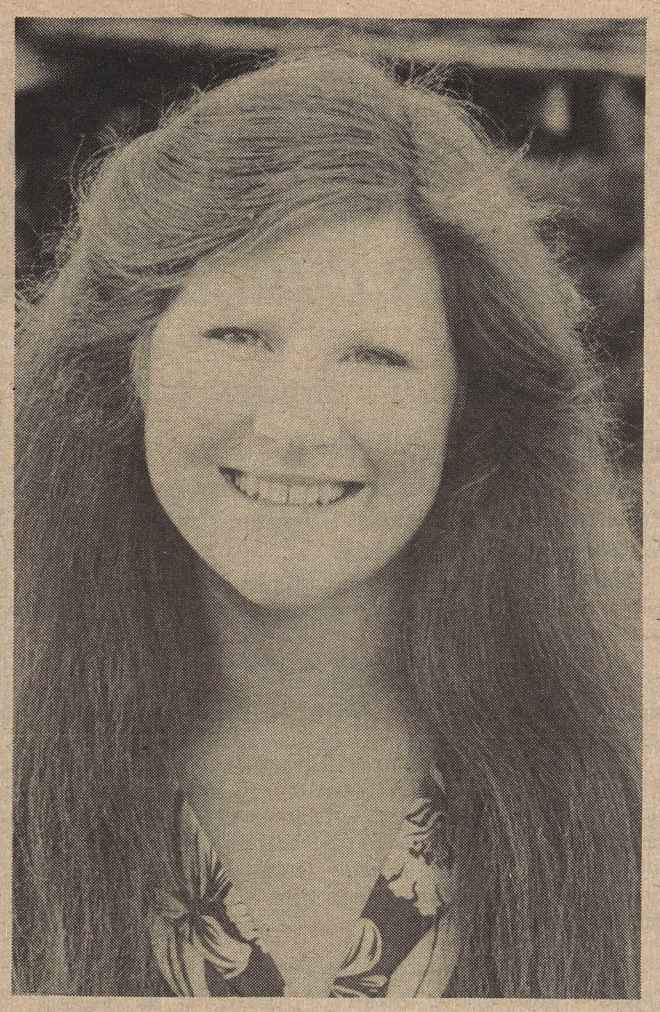
Keene also said that he is concerned about the fact that not one federal agency seems capable of telling him what kind of nuclear waste was dumped or where in the Pacific Ocean it was dumped.



Jason Saret photo

THESE YOUNG WOMEN are members of the Carmel High School Flag and Drill Team. They lead the band onto the field at football games and dance while the band plays. They said they want to spark interest for the CHS Padres this year. Pictured are (from left) Lori Larsen, Shawn Roth and Eunice La Mica.

Kristen Ellena: she's scared



Nikki Tostevin: thinking of college

Kim Allred: a bit nervous

Old dance craze hits Carmel: the back-to-school-jitters bug

By STEVE HELLMAN

THE STUDENT'S first day back in school can be filled with enough anxiety and excitement to make the skin creep.

One 14-year-old freshman starting at Carmel High School said the first day means fear, mainly the fright of being at the bottom of the social totem pole and a target of pushy older kids.

For a senior, the first day is the beginning of childhood's end, the start of the final year toward the graduation podium and all the scary options and welcome responsibilities of leaving home, entering college or stepping into the adult work world.

Not the least bit nervous is a student coming to Carmel Middle School, new in town and entering the sixth grade, but anxious to take on the responsibility of sitting in more than one classroom and learning from more than one teacher each day.

•

Students contemplating the first day of school last week were either fearful or thrilled, but they agreed on one thing — Sept. 8 will herald a return to studies, noisy hallways, flirtations and new beginnings that come with each new school year.

•

"I'M NOT NERVOUS," Jennifer Wayman ventured.

The 10-year-old sixth-grader had some reasons to be, though. Having moved here from Colorado, she was new to Carmel Middle School, did not have a lot of friends yet and was not certain what it would be like at school in Carmel Valley.

All the same, she said, "I'm just happy to be out of elementary school. I'm glad they let sixth-graders into junior high school here."

An avid reader, especially of mysteries, Jennifer said she enjoys going to school and looks forward to taking math, typing, German and more.

"I want to take as many classes as I can," she said.

Like the majority of her schoolmates, she has elected to take six periods.

•

FRANK DICE and Danny Gibbons are entering seventh grade this year. Both 12-year-olds are just glad to be out of the sixth grade.

"Sixth grade was an experience, let me tell you," Frank said. "You really had to get psyched up for it, coming out of fifth grade at the top of the ladder and going back in at the bottom."

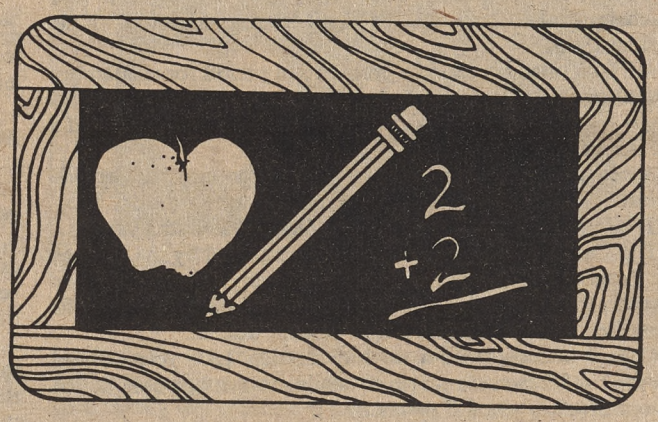
This year was definitely going to be a relief from last year, Frank said, because he is more reassured, more certain of what is going to happen.

Danny said he is looking forward to having his favorite math teacher and taking the crafts class in plastics, wood and ceramics.

"I like getting to pick two electives," Danny said. He and Frank both selected six periods this year.

They both said they look forward to the school dances, scheduled about five times each year.

Asked if he has a career in mind, Frank said he wanted to become a sports commentator, a writer or publicity man; his father is a lawyer. Danny suggested that he would follow in his father's footsteps and become an accountant.



"I want to get a business degree and make a lot of money," he said.

Was Middle School a rough place?

Frank said the school has few fights, with maybe two fights a year that attract the whole school.

"I've had only two fights," Frank said, "and I sprained my thumb in one. It sprained my mind also, so I'm not into fighting."

"It's easier to talk fast or run," Danny said.

"It'll be tougher going into high school," Frank added.

•

"THANK GOD it's my last year," Terri Blunt said.

The 12-year-old eighth grader said she looked forward to her final year at Carmel Middle School. She is taking six classes, including one period as an office aide and another in crafts.

She said she's angry about having to pay $50 to ride the school bus from her home in Carmel Valley Village to school. Her mother is proprietor of a bar in the Village, and her father is a stained-glass craftsman.

Asked what she planned to do with her studies, she said, "I want to marry a doctor or be a bartender."

She added: "I get scared thinking about going to high school next year, but it's nothing I can't handle."

•

"I'M SCARED, I'm nervous, I'm kinda hesitant," Kristen Ellena said.

Honest words from the 14-year-old who is entering the ninth grade at Carmel High School.

The trials of being a freshman, however, will be made somewhat easier because her father is a teacher at the high school.

"I already know most of the teachers, and I'm familiar with the school," she said.

Comparing it to Middle School, she said: "It's more like the real world. It's super fun. It won't be that hard."

She plans to take volleyball or girls' football, and she'll be enrolling in an English I honors class.

"I'm kind of hesitant about going into honors English," she confided, but added confidently: "It's a lot of writing. I'll have to get used to it."

•

ENTERING CARMEL High School as a freshman also makes Kim Allred, 14, a bit nervous.

Alan McEwen photos

Jennifer Wayman: not nervous

"I've heard that freshmen get pushed around," she said. "The school's bigger, the kids are bigger."

All the same, Kim said, "It's exciting to go to high school." Her father is fire chief in Carmel.

•

"I'M LOOKING forward to it," Nikki Tostevin said.

This will be her last year at the high school, and the 17-year-old senior is already thinking a lot about going to college.

She is director of the school pep band, plays trumpet and this year will serve as the student body representative to the school board. She is also a member of the school site council.

"I try to be active, it makes school more fun, it brings you closer to life," said Nikki, whose father is an accountant.

While she has most of her required courses behind her and

Continued on next page

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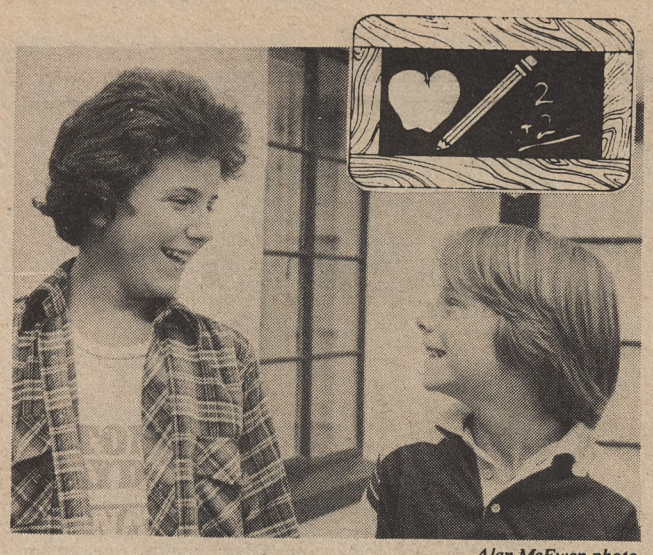


Alan McEwen photo

Frank Dice and Danny Gibbons

School daze

Continued from preceding page

will take more interesting and challenging academic classes this year, she lamented the fact that freshmen are loaded down so much with required courses.

"We're trying to build up the band, but freshmen have to take so many required classes, it's hard for them to get into band," she said.

'I get scared thinking about going to high school next year, but it's nothing I can't handle.'

Nikki insisted that there should be greater opportunity for all students to take more electives.

College is foremost on her mind. "I'm really looking forward to it. I want to go right into college," she said.

"Besides, getting away from home is half the fun."

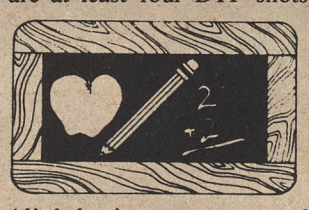
New students need shots

IF YOU HAVE a child who will enter kindergarten this fall, make sure you have an up-to-date immunization record, Robert J. Bowersox, M.D., director of health for Monterey County, advises parents.

Ninety-six percent of the students in Monterey County schools are now adequately immunized, he said.

To maintain that high level, he said the "no shots, no school" policy will be strictly enforced for all new students. Parents will need proof of immunization at registration. Parents will also need their child's birth certificate.

Immunizations required are at least four DTP shots



(diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough), three oral polio immunizations; (the last DTP and polio must have been given after age 2), and immunizations against measles, mumps and rubella. "These immunizations are the parents' responsibility," Dr. Bowersox said.

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Teachers negotiate to the wire; strike is called last-ditch effort

By JOANNE HODGEN

CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS between the Carmel Unified School District and the Association of Carmel Teachers (ACT) continue as the opening day of school, Monday, Sept. 8, draws near.

Teachers have asked for a salary increase of 15 percent. The school district has offered 6.5 percent, including salary and benefits.

The negotiating stance struck by teachers and the school district is similar to the one taken last year when a strike by teachers was averted only hours before the start of the new school year.

ACT requested 9 percent last year while the district offered 4.1 percent. School district and ACT negotiators reached an agreement for a 5 percent raise. That would have included an additional 2 percent at the end of the 1979-80 school year if enrollment and budget reserves remained at the expected levels. However, reserves, which were at $212,000, declined and enrollment dropped.

•

A STATEMENT prepared by ACT was presented to the Carmel school district board of trustees at its meeting Tuesday, Sept. 2.

It said: "The Carmel School District has offered the Carmel teachers a salary increase of 6.5 percent, when the cost of living index for Northern California as of June 1980 was 15.4 percent. The Association of Carmel Teachers is appalled that the district would offer an amount so low and attach a number of contingencies to the offer."

Bob Zampatti, business manager for the school district, said salary demands made by the teachers have been lowered from 15 percent to 12 percent, adding that he was uncertain whether the lower figure included benefits.

"We're still too far apart to get down to those specifics," he said.

•

IMOGENE SPEISER, head negotiator for ACT, said teachers want to maintain the pupil-teacher ratio at 27-1, its current level.

ACT has also requested a preparation period for elementary school teachers during the school day and conference time to allow teachers to meet with parents to discuss their child's proficiency test scores.

A retirement proposal is also being negotiated to provide incentives to teachers at the top salary scale to retire.

Teachers' salaries are $11,947 to $24,137 a school year.

The Carmel school district has been hit hard by the passage of Proposition 13 that reduced property taxes, and the Serrano-Priest decision which allocates state bailout funds according to the financial status of each district.

Carmel is considered a wealthy district. Last year Carmel received a 3.2 percent increase, while the average bailout for school districts was 8.8 percent.

Declining enrollment also contributed to the downturn in revenue, with regular and special education students dropping from 2,662 in 1979-80 to 2,513 projected for 1980-81.

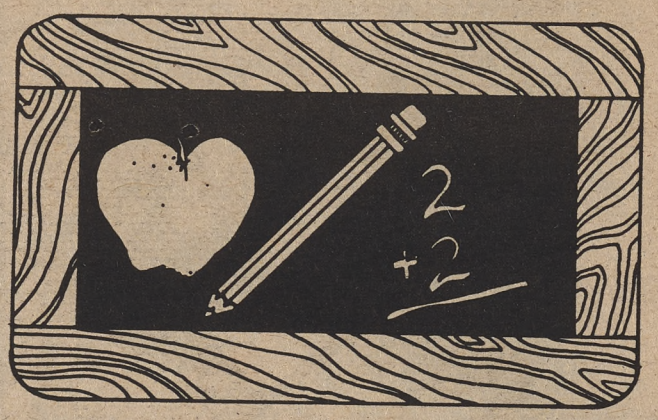
Zampatti said the state has guaranteed the school district 2 percent more in revenue than last year, raising state and local funding from $5.3 million to $5.4 million.

The district will also be given $9 per pupil based on an average daily attendance. He projects that will add only $24,300 to overall revenues.

According to Zampatti, local property taxes contribute about $2.6 million toward total revenues.

•

HENRY AVILA, president of ACT, said, "In all fairness



there should be some way of giving teachers a fair salary increase."

He noted that if the teachers accepted a 6.5 percent raise it would mean a loss in buying power during the past two years of 20 percent.

Other local school districts, he observed, have made adjustments to compensate teachers, pointing to Carmel district's ending balance of $200,000 which could be contributed towards salaries.

Avila said morale has been low among teachers since the passage of Proposition 13. "I've been in the district for 15 years and seen quite a bit of change recently because of the problems," he said.

•

BOTH SIDES agreed that a general strike is probable only in a last-ditch effort to resolve differences.

According to Zampatti, no deadline has been set to conclude negotiations. "We're not anticipating a strike nor are we saying there will be no strike. That subject has not been broached by either side," he said.

'We're not anticipating a strike nor are we saying there will be no strike.'

"Nine times out of 10 school districts aren't aware of it in advance," Zampatti stated.

However, Avila noted that last year the teachers' association voted not to open school on the first day unless a decision was reached.

A negotiating session was scheduled yesterday morning (after press time) between the district and ACT. After that session, teachers and negotiators were to report what terms had been reached.

Avila said the meeting on Wednesday is necessary because the first workday for most teachers is on Thursday (today). At that time, Avila said, "we're really at the end. This would be the final negotiating meeting, so to speak, because they've gone around and around to come to some sort of agreement."

There are options open to the teachers, Avila said.

If the district's proposal is rejected and an impasse declared, ACT could call on the California Teachers Association to provide a mediator, Avila explained.

"We could go with that, or the extreme case would be to go on strike," he said.

Because Carmel is a rich school district, Avila said, it has been a difficult transition.

"You can see that the teachers are quite disgruntled because they're caught in the middle," Avila observed.

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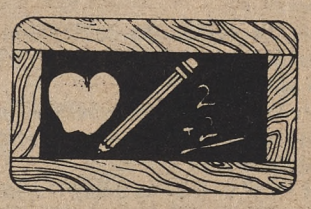
Academies' vacancies noted

U.S. Rep. Leon E. Panetta has issued a reminder to men and women aged 17 to 22 that he is still accepting applications for the classes that will enter the military academies in 1981.

He will be filling vacancies at the United States Military, Air Force, Naval and Merchant Marine academies.

Applications can be obtained by contacting Panetta's local office, 380 Alvarado, Monterey, 93940, or by calling 649-3555.



Applicants are required to complete application procedures by Dec. 1.

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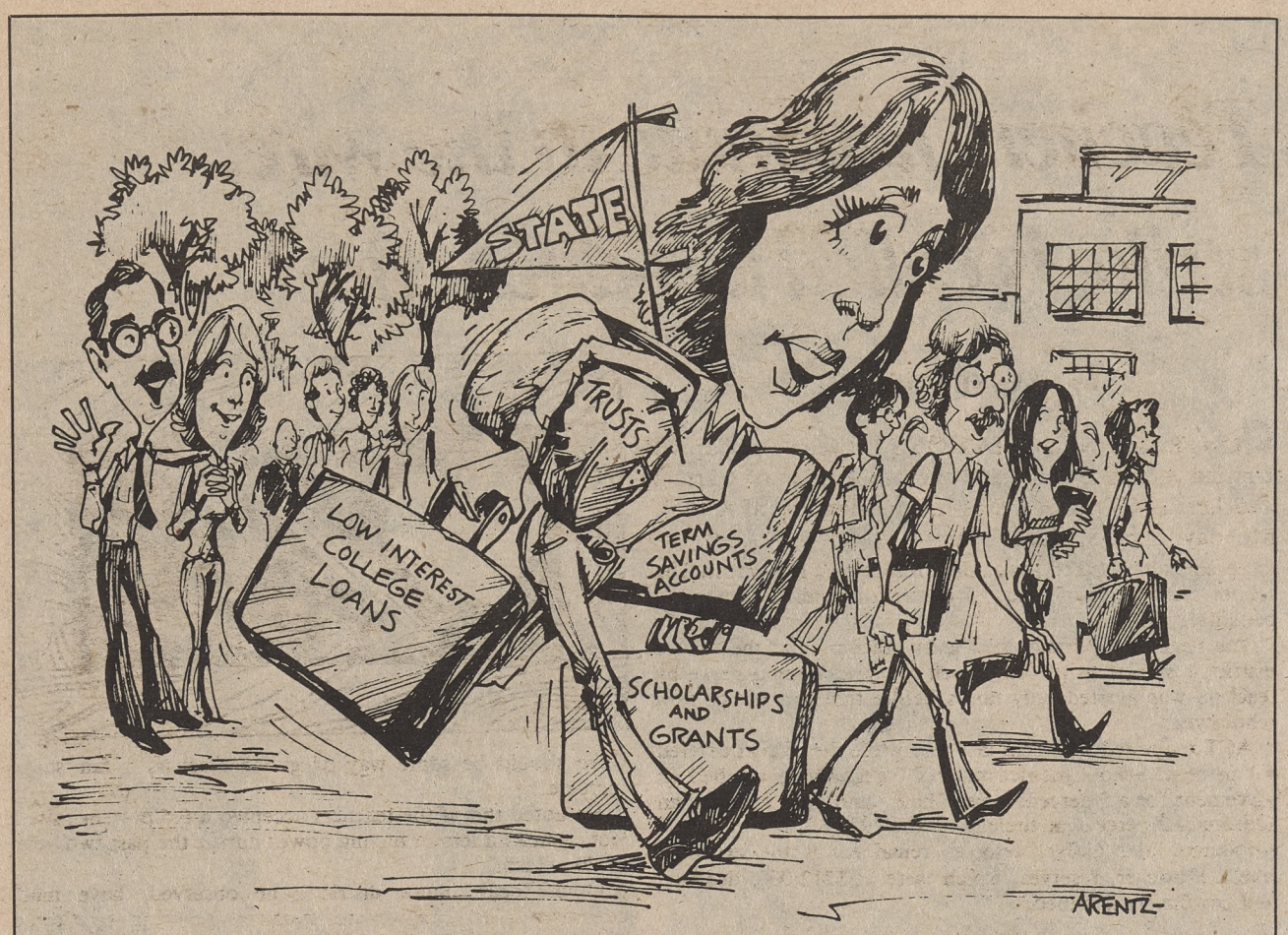


Sending them off to college needs a lot of advance financial planning

PAYING FOR your children's college education may be getting easier after all.

Before you discount that statement as pure folly, or calculate that sending three children to college could cost $120,000, consider the changes that have been taking place.

For one thing, even though the cost of college has been increasing, the rate of increase has slowed, according to the California Society of CPAs. From 1978 to 1979 college costs increased only 6 percent, compared to a 17 percent increase in 1973.

At the same time, the amount of financial aid available increased 15 percent last year. Federal aid alone doubled between 1974 and 1978, and last year 60 percent of college students got some financial aid from government, industry, foundations or service organizations.

Twenty years ago, a family of four with a $12,000 income and one child in college had to pay $1,805 toward college costs.

Today, that family would contribute only $270. If you earn $20,000 and have three children, you would be expected to pay just over $1,000 a year toward college costs.

Some developing trends may reduce the cost of college education even more. The student population is decreasing, and many colleges are streamlining curriculums to pare expenses. There are more work-study programs available which allow students to pay their way through school. There is also increasing emphasis on living at home, and local community colleges are beefing up curriculums to handle increased enrollments.

More companies are providing financial aid for children of their employees in the form of scholarships and low-interest loans. And finally, the federal government may come up with some future tax incentives for families strapped with college tuition costs.

In addition to outright grants and scholarships based on need, there are many sources of low-interest college loans. The federal government offers loans at seven percent with no ceiling on family income.

Students can borrow as much as $2,500 a year and repayment doesn't begin until after graduation. National Direct Student Loans, with an interest rate of three percent, are granted by colleges themselves. They can provide a maximum of $5,000 for the four-year period. Banks offer college loans with longer payback times, and often at lower than normal interest rates. (There has been some talk recently of raising interest rates on some of those loans.)

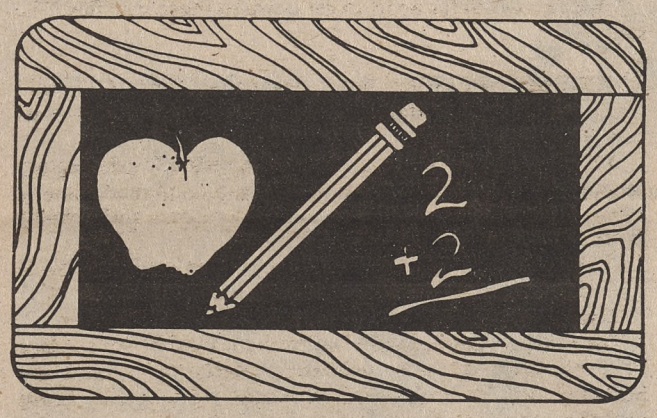
•

IT IS IMPORTANT to remember that families don't begin early enough to explore all the sources available to them.

It's wise to contact a college while the student is in the junior year of high school and find out what sources of aid they offer—and what they know about other sources. High school guidance counselors are also becoming more knowledgeable in this area.

Enlist your child in the search. Remind him his summer earnings will be considered part of his college aid. A copy of your income tax return may also be required, so it's a good idea to get your taxes done early in the year your child is applying for financial aid.

The need for financial aid is based not only on your income, but on the number of children you have, your living costs and any unusual expenses (such as medical bills or support of aged parents). So don't assume that because you make $40,000 you will have to pay the entire college bill yourself.



Although you may qualify for considerable aid, there will undoubtedly be a portion of the college expense that you and your family will provide. If you are serious about sending your children to college, you should start planning and saving when the child is born, or by the time he is in kindergarten. If you start to save $50 a month, even at a mere 5 1/4 percent when the child is 8, you will have $8,000 when he's 18.

If you wait until he's 13, you'll have to save $145 a month to reach the same goal.

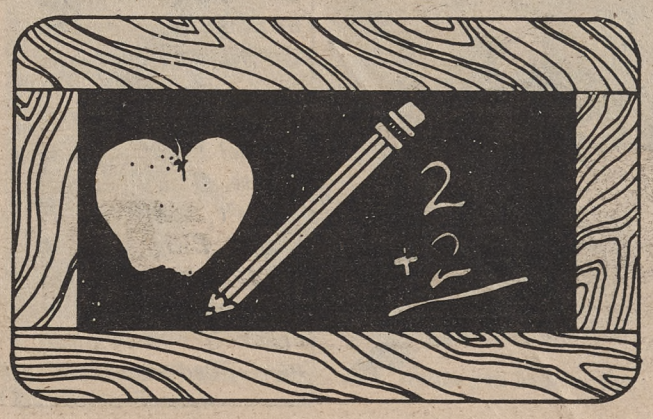
Custodian or trust accounts earn interest and provide a tax benefit to you. If such an account is opened in your child's name, he will pay the tax on any interest or dividends over $1,000 a year at a lower rate than you would. When the child reaches the age of majority, he controls the money—so you may want to consider this in your planning. Are you willing to give your child the money if he chooses not to go to college?

In the same vein, you could make an interest-free loan to your child; he could invest the money and pay tax on the earnings at his lower tax rate. Giving your child appreciating stock which he could sell to pay for college, is another idea. His tax on any capital gain would be less than yours.

Other ways to get money for college could include refinancing your mortgage, borrowing on your life insurance or pledging your savings account passbook for a loan.

And before you make up your financial plan, don't forget there is always money needed for additional food, entertainment, telephone bills and all the incidental costs students incur away from home. They can add up to $1,000 or more a year.

And then, too, your own phone bill will probably increase . . . with all those collect calls from college asking you to "send money."

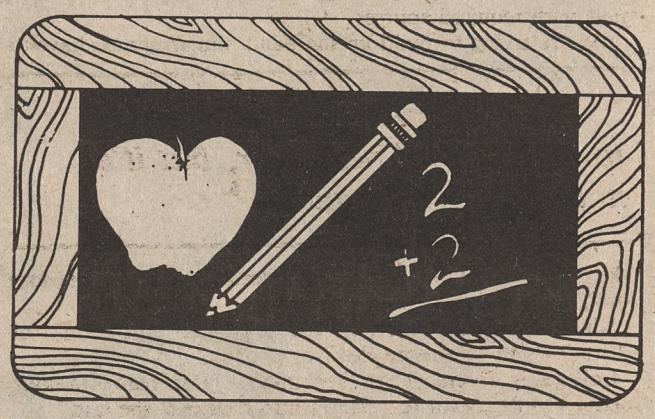


Valley High is beginning second year

CARMEL VALLEY HIGH School begins its second year Sept. 8 with an increase in staff, enrollment and curriculum.

The continuation high school, on Schulte Road, will have four full-time teachers, an increase of nearly one full-time position from last year, according to Principal Jim Kohnke. He said enrollment will climb to as many as 50 students; there were 36 last year.

Kohnke said every effort is being made to establish the school as a place where students with a variety of problems can



have a positive learning experience. Students at the school range from very bright children who need alternatives to regular study to those with severe learning disabilities, he said.

"There is no stereotypic continuation student," he said. "Our kids simply need a different type of experience in secondary education than they get at the regular high school."

While basic academics are required, attention is given to individualized work and creative projects, he said.

Courses include psychology, photography including a darkroom, and printshop and cooking classes.

"Once a week we have a communal meal," he said.

Sports include girls' volleyball, weight training, table tennis and track.

With an expanded photography course this year, Kohnke said, the school hopes to produce a yearbook.

"We want to make it a real school project, using our expertise in the darkroom and printing," he said.

Curriculum also includes field trips.

Kohnke noted, "You've got to get kids out in the real world if they're going to learn."

County fair winners listed

The Monterey County Fair's art department has awarded a $300 prize to Christine Montgomery of Carmel Valley for her watercolor *Promised Gift*.

A best-of-show award went to Winston S. Boyer of Carmel for his color print *Fire Eater*. He also won first place in the color print, seascape division with *Mussel Fields—Britany France,* and in landscape color prints with *Morro Bay California.*

Olaf Dahlstrand of Carmel won an award of merit for his watercolor *Death Valley*.

The Carmel Orchid Society received the Outstanding Design for Clubs award.

Other recipients of awards and ribbons at the Monterey County Fair include:

SENIOR CLOTHING

Bonnie Callaway, Carmel, 3rd; Richard, C. Didier, Carmel, 1st; Bonnie Frisk-Dombrowski, Carmel, 2nd; Rose Mello, Carmel, 1st.; Debora Faye Pugh, Carmel, 3 1sts; Dorothy Smith, Carmel, 2 1sts; and Sara C. Thomas, Carmel, 1st, and 2nd.

JUNIOR HOME ARTS

Tammi Klaumann, Carmel, 1st; Linda Pugh, Carmel, 2nd; Gemma Valdez, Pebble Beach, 1st; Lisa Hamilton, Carmel Valley, 2nd; Rebecca Mello, Carmel, 1st and 2 2nds; and Michelle Singletary, Carmel, 2nd.

PRESERVED FOODS AND WINES

Ginnie Ann Bosso, Carmel Valley, 2nd; Virginia Charland, Carmel, 1st and 2nd; Gerald A. Tarsitano, Carmel, 2nd and 3rd; Sara C. Thomas, Carmel, 1st and 2nd; and Lois M. Toole, Carmel Valley, 2 1sts and 2 2nds.

SENIOR BAKED GOODS

Katherine Belleci, Carmel Valley, 2 1sts; Ginnie Bosso, Carmel Valley, 3 1sts, 3 2nds and 3rd; Eileen Clark, Carmel, 1st; Mrs. Florence Dickinson, Carmel Valley, 2nd and 3rd; Bonnie Dombrowski, Carmel, 1st; Pamela Klaumann, Carmel, 3rd; Rose Mello, Carmel, 1st; Debora Pugh, Carmel, 2nd; Lois Toole, Carmel Valley, 3 1sts, 2 2nds and 3rd; Stacie Weber, Carmel Valley, 2 3rds; and Rick Wright, Carmel, 2 1sts, 2nd and 2 3rds.

ARRANGEMENTS AND CUT FLOWERS

Charles L. Dawson, Carmel, 5 1sts, 2 2nds, 4 3rds; Muriel L. Dawson, Carmel, 7 1sts, 6 2nds, 3 3rds; Virginia De Vaux, Carmel, 3 1sts, 1 2nd, 2 3rds; Sam Farr, Carmel, 8 1sts, 11 2nds, 7 3rds; Frederick E. Jr., Carmel, 2nd and 3rd; Joyce Olcese, Carmel, 5 1sts, 4 2nds, 3rd; Judy Parham, Carmel Valley, 2nd.

FEATURE BOOTHS AND POTTED PLANTS

C.E. Dickinson, Carmel Valley, 4 1sts, 2 2nds, 2 3rds; Agnes De Maria, Carmel, 2 1sts; Virginia De Vaux, Carmel, 4 1sts, 2 2nds; Sam Farr, Carmel, 5 1sts, 4 2nds, 3 3rds; and Joyce Oleese, Carmel, 1st and 2nd.

FEATURE BOOTHS
Agricultural and Horticultural

Santos Minjares, Carmel, 6 1sts, 9 2nds, 8 3rds; Charles Dawson, Carmel, 9 1sts, 8 2nds, 4 3rds; and Russel Wolter, Carmel, 6 1sts, 9 2nds, 6 3rds.

CRAFTS

Ginger Essick, Carmel, 2nd; Barbara S. Marcus, Carmel Valley, 1st, Kenneth W. Wiese Sr., Carmel, 1st; Rick Wright, Carmel, 3rd; and Erika Von Kessler, Carmel, 3rd.

4-H HOME ECONOMICS

Ami Ebright, Boronda 4-H, 3rd; Kirsten Lautrup, Boronda 4-H, 3 1sts; Daven Marasco, Boronda 4-H, 3 1sts; Jaime Morasco, Boronda 4-H, 3 1sts; Heather Stratton, Boronda 4-H, 3 1sts, 2 2nds, 3rd; Suzanne Suwada, Boronda 4-H, 3 2nds; Nicki Backerberg, Los Padres 4-H, 1st and 2 2nds; Joe Allen Eleshio, Los Padres 4-H, 1st; Chip Hamilton, Los Padres 4-H, 2nd; and Joleen Lambert, Los Padres 4-H, 3 3rds.

4-H ROUND ROBIN BEEF

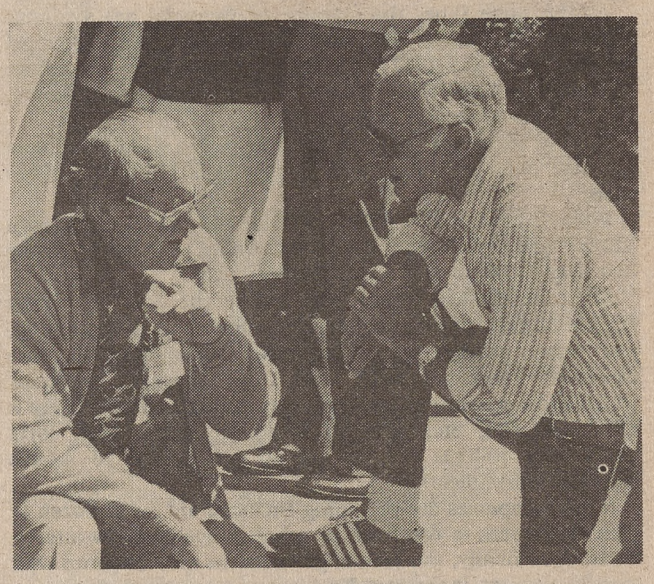
Ashley Swanson, Burkkeye 4-H, Carmel Valley and Susan Iverson, Los Padres 4-H, Carmel Valley.

AWARDS were announced as graduates gathered to applaud each other.

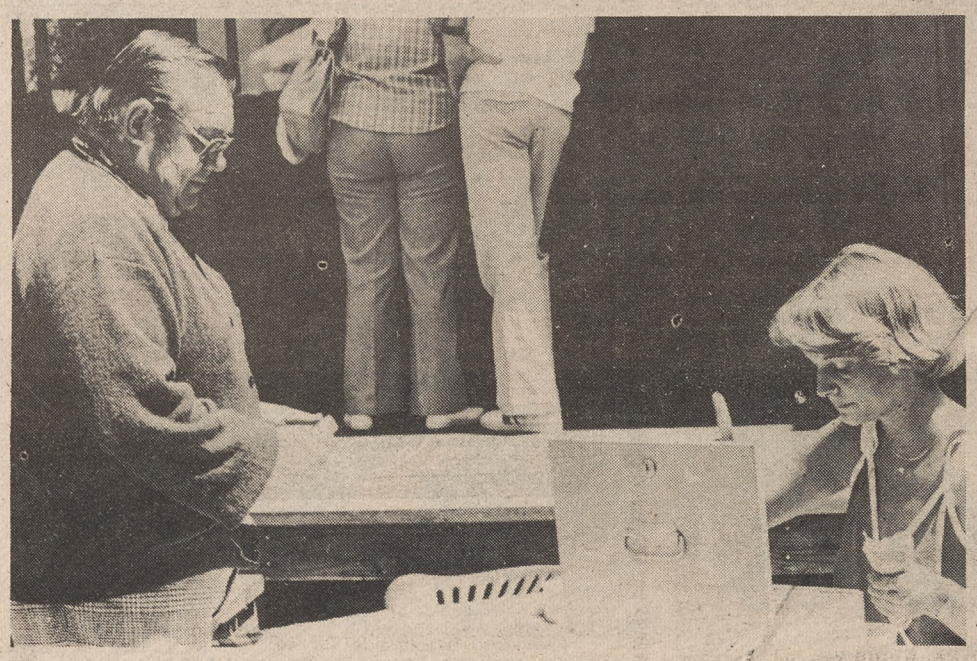
CHS GRADUATES (from left) Jim Kelsey ('43), Dick Weer ('47) and Charles 'Skip' Heebner ('43).

CHS grads galore

Saturday, Aug. 23, will be a day long remembered by the 275 Carmel High School alumni and spouses who gathered at Michael Appleton's ranch on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley. The reunion was for CHS graduates from 1941, the year the school opened, to 1950. Organizers of the party were Stan Ewig, Paul Artellan and Appletor. One graduate came from New Jersey for the party. And Roy Parsons, class of '44, came from Africa especially for the reunion. The group played horseshoes, swam, danced and consumed vast quantities of barbecued chicken — Carmel Valley style, of course. 'I saw people I haven't seen for 35 years,' Ewig said. 'A lot of them are people I'll probably never see again. It was an afternoon filled with love.'

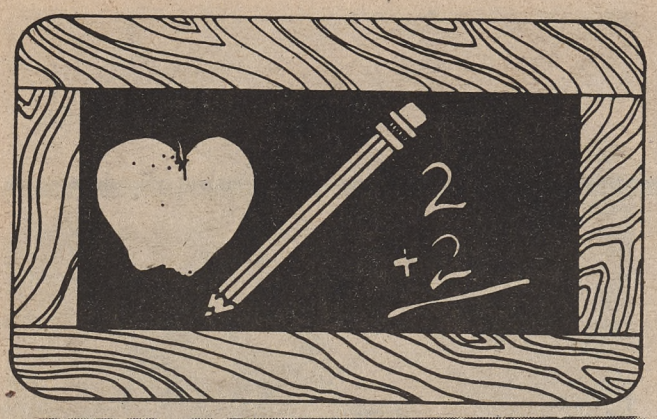


HOWARD BYRNE, (left) who taught at Carmel High School, chats with Vince Torras, Class of '43.



LUIS WOLTER buys some tickets.

A GUEST gets his name tag from Meta Zarrow, Class of '43.



PAUL ARTELLAN, Class of '49, and Sheila Hutchings, Class of '48, catch up on old times.

photos by
George T.C. Smith

PAUL 'BUTCH' WHITMAN (left) and host Michael Appleton, both Class of'46.

META ZARROW takes a break with, would you believe, the CHS Padres dummy.

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CHS Padres are ready. . .

By JOANNE HODGEN

A LOT OF SPORTS are packed into Carmel High School.

Football, basketball, cross country, swimming, water polo, wrestling and tennis are only seven of 15 athletic programs that spark the interest of 500 to 600 participating students each year.

Among the teams that will see action during the fall semester are water polo, cross country, volleyball, football and girls' swimming.

•

JOE FELDEISEN, outgoing athletic director, said the athletic program is one of the largest on the Monterey Peninsula.

Declining enrollment, which dropped from more than 1,000 to 965 for the 1980-81 school year, has not affected the caliber of Carmel High athletes. They keep getting better.

•

BOB WALTHOUR, coach of the girls' swimming team, said the team hopes to stroke to its 100th victory this year. Walthour's teams have posted an impressive 90-1 record since 1971, the year he began coaching at Carmel.

Carmel stretched its winning streak in the Mission Trails Athletic League to 70 in 1979.

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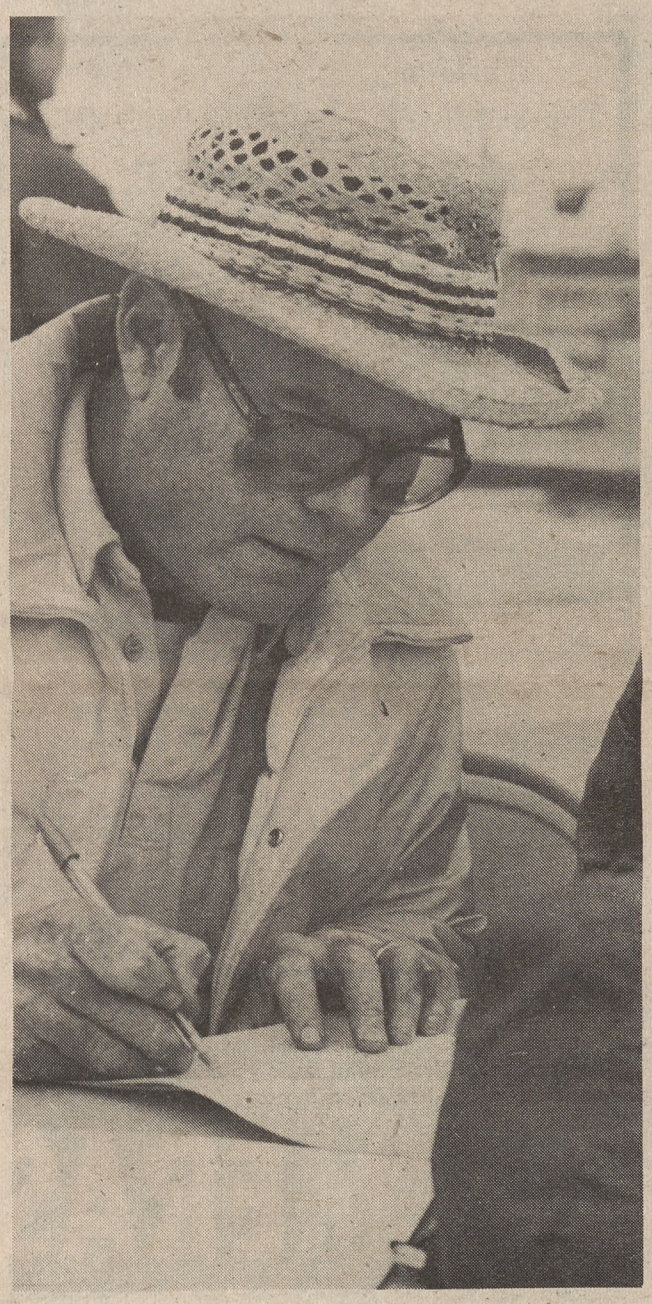
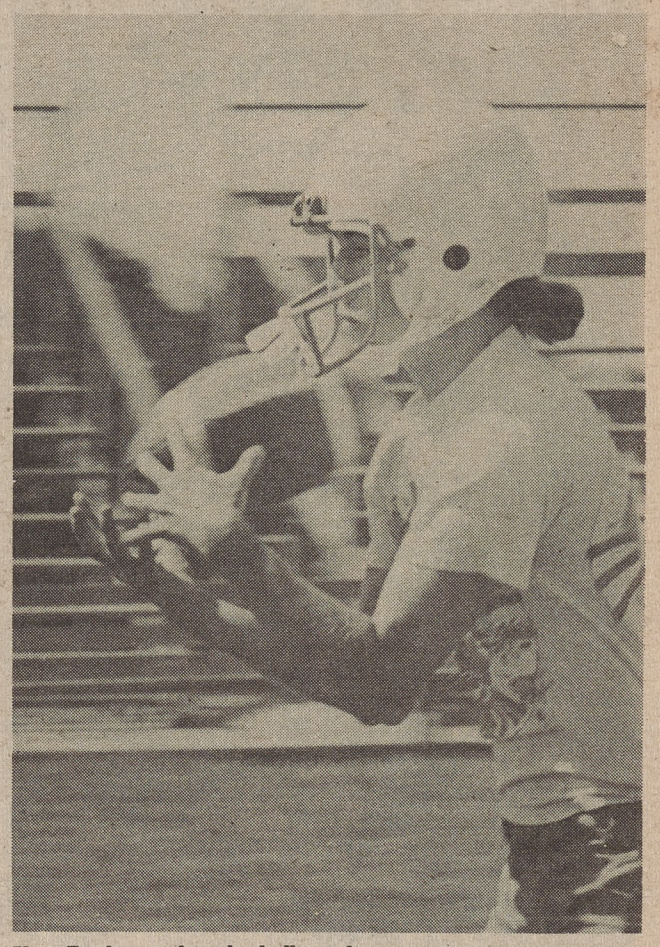


Girls' swimming coach Bob Walthour.

Todd Bliesner will have the timing down a little better by Sept. 13 when the season opens with a game against Monterey High School.



Kurt Buche catches the ball on the run.

Alan McEwen photos

Cappy Steele guards the ball in practice last week as he will when the season opens.

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Find it in the Classifieds

Nelson Holman (left) hands off to Brad Dufur during practice last week.

Coach John Maruka goes over a play with varsity team members.

Alan McEwen photos

. . . to put some more winning seasons in the book

Walthour attributes several factors to the team's winning tradition.

"We work hard and have had continuity in the program," Walthour said, adding "it feeds on itself. It's just that they expect to win."

Abilities range from top AAU swimmers, he said, to girls who are competing for the first time.

"Nobody gets cut," Walthour promised.

He said the team gets a lot of mileage out of five-day-a-week workouts. "We cover 3,000 to 3,500 yards in an hour," he said, though that is only half the time that other schools dedicte.

Walthour said he never predicted how the team would fare in past years. This season is different, he admitted.

"I'm starting to believe we're going to do it again."

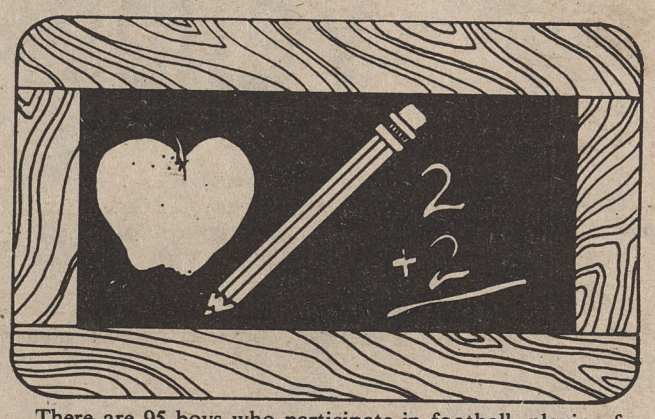
Now that he has entered his 25th year of coaching, Walthour said the girls promised to complete another undefeated season for his silver anniversary.

The swim season will open Sept. 18 with an alumni meet at the high school pool. Swimmers from former undefeated teams will compete against this year's swimmers.

•

A NEWCOMER to the coaching staff is Bob Maruka, the head football coach.

As part of the Mission Trails Athletic League, the Carmel Padres football team will clash with high schools that include Pacific Grove, Robert Louis Stevenson and North Monterey County.



There are 95 boys who participate in football, playing for either freshman, junior varsity or varsity teams.

Though Carmel teams have been strong in the past, last year the varsity record was 4-6.

Maruka stated that he is still evaluating the team. However, this year varsity is "starting from the bottom," he said, adding the Padres do not have an experienced quarterback and are small compared to other teams.

"The biggest guy we have is 205 pounds," he remarked.

According to Maruka, he needs two years to build a good team. To achieve a championship season, "it takes persistence and patience and a lot of work," he said.

The Padres will kick off the football season Saturday, Sept. 6, when they host a football jamboree at the Carmel High School stadium.

•

THOUGH the students' interest in sports appears unlimited, money to support their activities has slowly evaporated.

The passage of Proposition 13 and the Serrano-Priest decision, as well as declining enrollment lead to the initiation of a fee system.

Each student is required to pay $25 for each sport in which he or she participates.

However, no family must pay more than $100. Youngsters who cannot afford the fee, according to Feldeisen, can earn the money through a school employment program.

'It's just that they expect to win.'

"I figured if you give it to the kids, we might run into problems," he said.

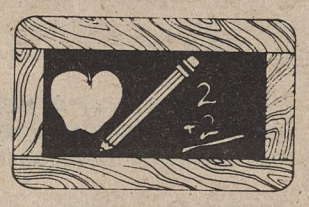
Instead, they work for local businesses for a short time at minimum wage.

"People would write a check stating 'this is for Sally who worked in our store,' " he explained.

"It appears that these enthusiastic youngsters will pay any price to compete in their favorite sports."

'Carmel Youth Day' parade is planned

SUPPORT FOR CARMEL HIGH School will be the theme of a wine and cheese party with silent auction to be held Saturday, Sept. 6.



The Carmel City Council has proclaimed Sept. 6 "Carmel Youth Day" to let the community support area youth.

The festivities will begin with a football jamboree beginning at 1 p.m. at Carmel High. Four area teams will be participating: Carmel, Seaside, Pacific Grove and North County. After the games, at about 4 p.m., the Carmel High cheerleaders, football team and band combo will lead a parade of students, parents, fans and friends down Ocean Avenue and on San Carlos to Sunset Center.

Upon arrival, adult guests will be treated to wines from the Monterey Vineyard of Gonzalez. Cheese has been donated by La Casa Bodega, and hors d'oeuvres will be homemade by the Carmel High Boosters Club, sponsors of this fund-raising event.

A silent auction will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. to raise money for the athletic department. Local merchants and friends have contributed items to be bid upon. Dinners, services, jewelry and antiques are some of the selected items. Tickets may be purchased at the door to rooms 4 and 5 at Sunset Center.

Red and white flower corsages and banners will be in evidence as Carmel heralds the beginning of a new school year.

Carmel High's next home football game will be Oct. 11.

Meanwhile, water polo, girls' swimming and girls' volleyball will have home meets.

The Boosters' Club is starting its membership drive and making plans for its next fund-raising event, a dinner-dance Nov. 7.

State school budget: $8.2 billion

SACRAMENTO — CALIFORNIA'S 7,404 PUBLIC elementary and secondary schools begin the 1980-81 school year supported by a state education budget of $8.2 billion — eight percent more than last year.

The largest increases will go for general basic support, special education and child care services.

A breakdown of the 1980-81 education budget, including percentage comparisons with fiscal 1979-80, follows:

• SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM: Allows each participating school community to determine through a school site council what is needed to improve its school and how to go about doing it—$152.4 million, up 13 percent.

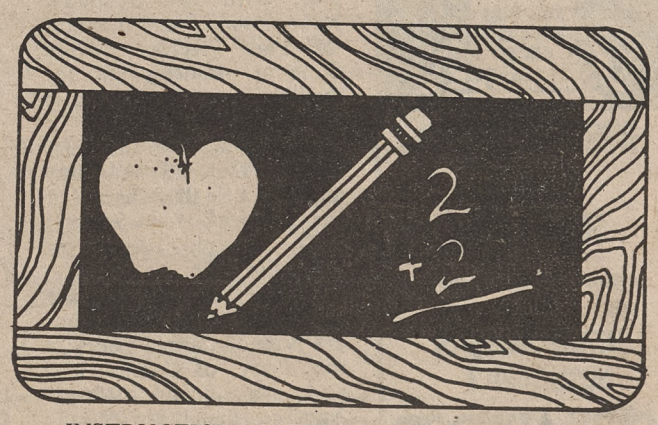
• CHILD DEVELOPMENT: Provides care for children of low-income working parents—$148.2 million, up 19 percent.

• CHILD NUTRITION: Helps pay the basic subsidy for all school meals served and supports the Meals for the Needy Program—$37.9 million, down 18 percent. This cut does not represent a reduction in per-meal support, but a revision of the projected number of meals to be served.

• URBAN IMPACT AID: Provides special support to 19 unified school districts that have additional urban education costs—$54.7 million, about the same as last year.

• ECONOMIC IMPACT AID: Provides special services for disadvantaged and limited and non-English-speaking students—$162 million, up 10 percent.

• PRESCHOOL EDUCATION: Provides special programs to help educationally disadvantaged children and children from low-income homes enter kindergarten on a more equitable basis with more advantaged children—$28.6 million, up 9 percent.



• INSTRUCTION MATERIAL: Assists schools in buying materials such as textbooks and films—$42.7 million, up 11 percent.

• INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION: Assists schools in conducting, purchasing or renting instructional TV programs—$821,364, same as last year.

• DRIVER TRAINING: $19.8 million, same as last year.

• MENTALLY GIFTED MINORS: Supports special programs for gifted children—$15.9 million, up 9 percent.

• ADULT EDUCATION: $149.1 million is set as a ceiling on state appropriations to school districts for this service.

• PORTABLE CLASSROOMS: Provides funds for the state to buy portable classrooms to lease to high-growth school districts—$13 million, same as last year.

• MILLER-UNRUH READING PROGRAM: Provides grants to school districts to hire reading specialists—$15.3 million, up 9 percent.

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Obituaries

Stewart Giffin, combat hero

Stewart Shepherd Giffin Jr., 59, of Carmel, a real estate broker, former general manager of Del Mesa Carmel and retired Army lieutenant colonel, died Aug. 23 in Driftwood Convalescent Hospital in Monterey.

He was born at Fort Anador in the Panama Canal Zone and had been a Carmel resident since 1966.

After graduating from the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, his 26-year Army career took him throughout the world.

He was wounded in the World War II Battle of Ardennes and received the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Bronze Star Medal.

Afterward, he served in Bikini; Germany; in intelligence in Washington, D.C.; the Far East Command where he commanded a Partisan regiment during the Korean Conflict; Hawaii; the Special Warfare Agency at Fort Bragg, N.C., and in Vietnam, where he was awarded another Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge and the Air Medal.

He retired in 1969 as a lieutenant colonel after completing a three-year tour at Fort Ord and received the Legion of Merit.

He then became general manager of Del Mesa Carmel in Carmel Valley until 1972, when he resigned to enter the real estate field.

He leaves his wife, Carol; a daughter, Mrs. William C. Dowd of Pinehurst, N.C.; three sons, David, Stewart III and Michael, all of Carmel; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Roth of San Francisco and Mrs. David A. Pardy of Goshen, N.Y., and a granddaughter.

The California Cremation Society is in charge of arrangements, with ashes to be scattered at sea. No services are planned.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mission Coast Lung Association or the donor's favorite charity.

F. Aebersold

Florence Marilyn Aebersold, 54, a resident of Carmel for 30 years, died Aug. 27 in a Honolulu hospital.

Mrs. Aebersold, known as Micki, was born in Modesto. She came to Carmel in 1946 and, with her husband, Robert, owned and operated the Pink Elephant Liquor Store in Monterey and the Surf 'n' Sand drug store in Carmel.

She was active in the Community Hospital Auxiliary and the Little Bits Chapter of the Children's Home Society.

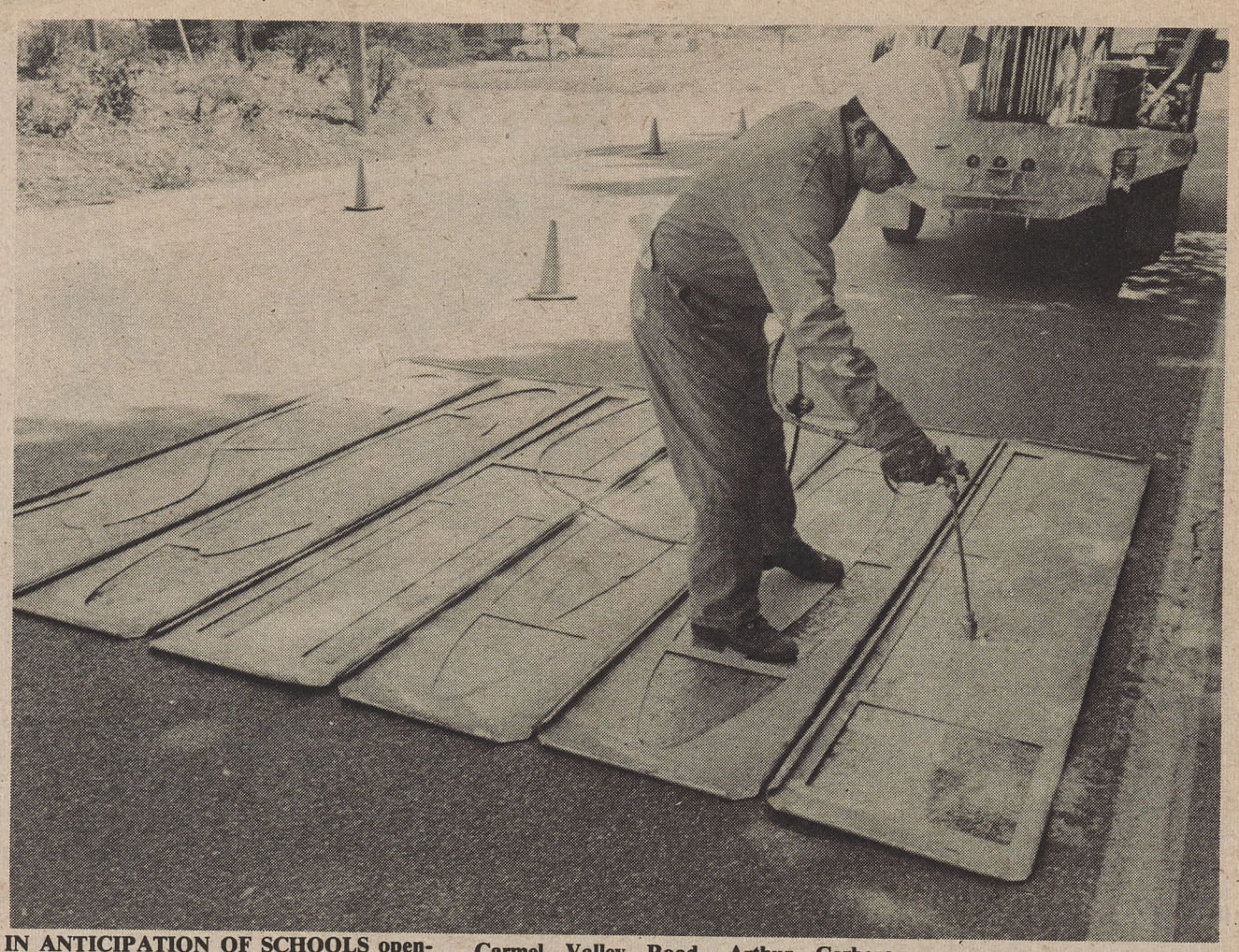
The couple retired to Hawaii in 1976.

Besides her husband, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Sandra Wise of Carmel Valley; a son, Gary, of Carmel, and and two grandchildren. Another daughter, Susan, and a son, Jon Christopher, died earlier.

Cremation services have taken place in Hawaii. Local services are pending and will be announced later.

The family suggests memorials be sent to the Children's Home Society of California or the charity of the donor's choice.

The Outlook covers Carmel Valley like the sun!



IN ANTICIPATION OF SCHOOLS opening, Monterey County road crews have been repainting the school zone signs along Carmel Valley Road. Arthur Garbezo, above, paints near All Saints' Day School.

Alan McEwen photo

Valley Views

CARMEL VALLEY LIBRARY

The Carmel Valley Library, Carmel Valley Road, is now **open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.** Tuesday through Saturday.

It is no longer closed from 1 to 1:30 p.m. for lunch.

HEALTH CLINICS

The **County Health Department** will hold **immunization clinics** from 8:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25 at 1281 Broadway, Seaside.

Free immunizations are available for any child older than two months. Diphtheria/tetanus boosters are provided for adults who have not had one in 10 years. Travel immunizations will also be given for a $5 fee. No appointment is necessary.

A general prevention clinic will be held from 8:15 to 10:30 a.m., Sept. 16, 23 and 30 at the Seaside office. Tuberculosis skin testing will be offered for a $5 fee, and treatment for lice and scabies is provided.

Confidential diagnosis and treatment for venereal disease is offered from 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., Sept. 16, 23 and 30, and Sept. 4, 11, 18 and 25. No appointments are needed.

Pregnancy testing, contraceptive services, prenatal care clinics and child health screening examinations are available by appointment.

The Health Department will be closed Sept. 9.

For more information, call 899-4271.

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," Sept. 9, 1970

SITE OF NEW DAM TO BE ANNOUNCED

The California-American Water Company expects to announce in late October what site it considers most promising for a third dam on the upper Carmel River. W.H. Hayes, water company president, said that several locations, including the San Clemente site, are being included in present studies.

CVPOA SUPPORTS TRAILER RESTRICTIONS

A proposed zoning change that would prohibit the use of trailers or mobile homes as living quarters through most of Carmel Valley was strongly endorsed last week by the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

"Its (ordinance) basic purpose is to prohibit trailer courts," CVPOA president Ed Lee explained. "But it's not retroactive. People living in trailers now could go on doing so."

VILLAGE PLANS BEAUTIFICATION

A fund-raising promotion is underway in Carmel Valley Village in an effort to help provide for the beautification of the community.

At last week's chamber of commerce meeting, Lou Gardner suggested that the Village Committee be reactivated to satisfy the need for the Village's own organization, and that it have its own budget outside the regular chamber organization.

Its budget would be used only to extend the Village's beautification program.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL

Carmel Middle School students who registered last spring may pick up their **class schedules and locker assignments** from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5, in the school cafeteria, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Schedules that are not picked up will be distributed from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m., Monday, Sept. 8, the first day of school.

Registration of new 6th, 7th and 8th grade students is now under way. For an appointment, call 624-2785.

HOUSING SHORTAGE AT DLI

The **Defense Language Institute** is experiencing a critical housing shortage for students this fall.

DLI can accommodate only 1,800 students in its barracks, and expects a student population this year of nearly 3,000.

If you have an extra room available to house a student and would like to join in the "House a Student" effort, call DLI at 242-8604. Students receive a basic allowance for quarters in addition to basic pay, and will pay for accommodations.

TULARCITOS NURSERY SCHOOL

Registration is now under way at Tularcitos Parent Coop Nursery School for the **fall semester** beginning Monday, Sept. 15.

The program is open to 3- and 4-year-olds, and offers parents an opportunity to participate in their child's education. Orientation for parents will be held Tuesday, Sept. 9, at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, call 659-3361.

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE

The **Behavioral Sciences Institute of Monterey** is offering a course on *English as a Second Language* beginning Friday, Sept. 26, at 969 Pacific St., Monterey.

Participants from Hong Kong, Japan, the People's Republic of China, Brazil, Venezuela, Turkey and other countries will attend BSI's program. The language course has won the Pacesetter's award for educational excellence. It stresses low student-teacher ratios, integration of language with the American culture, field trips and intensive daily instruction.

For more information, call 375-4181.

SYMPHONY SALE

The Monterey County Symphony Guild will present a sale Monday, Sept. 8 through Sept. 20 at the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, 755 Broadway, Seaside.

Donated items for this sale are bric-a-brac, clothing, furniture, china, sports equipment and toys.

For more information, phone 375-3088.

Veteran teacher opens the world to their eyes

By STEVE HELLMAN

STUDENTS WHO ENROLL in Peter Lyon's history class at Carmel High School will have their eyes opened to the role of revolution and change.

Discussion during the semester will center on an understanding of history and current events to prepare for the future.

Topics will range from the proletarian experiment in the Paris Commune of 1871 to exercises in modern-day environmentalism and pitfalls in the two-party political system.

Lyon may discourse on Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock,* the celebrated 1970 book that proposed ways of coping with the apocalyptic pace of change in the world today.

Lyon's students may also be treated to an Aristotlean phrase — "Poverty is the parent of revolution and crime," or greeted with a simple Zen saying — "When student is ready to learn, the teacher is there."

Lyon says his passion in teaching is to equip young people with the survival tools for tomorrow, and in his 21 years at Carmel High School he has initiated some unusual courses to maintain that goal.

•

HE PARTICIPATED in the Grey Fox School, a loosely structured, seminar program at Carmel High School in 1974-78. He spearheaded a course titled *Revolutionary Change in America,* and developed *Project Community,* a course in daily survival techniques from buying a car to turning off the gas in your house.

Contoversial among parents and well-liked by students, Lyon is a tall, angular man with a distinguished shock of gray hair, intense dark eyes and a mouth that tosses out words with an effusiveness close to controlled abandon.

Interviewed two weeks before the start of school, Lyon spoke fervently of the school system's most important job: meeting the needs of students in an increasingly complex and

'Because the community is so many diverse communities — retired people, military, tourists — I've never felt that it takes care of its people.'

faster-moving world. It is a job that he insists is not being adequately performed in the face of attacks on public education and declining funding.

Nearly all of his innovative courses have been eliminated in the wake of funding cuts since Proposition 13, he said.

He decried the tendency of schools to be rigid, to stifle independent thought as though they were prisons or the military.

He threw up his hands at what he identified as the trend among students to question less and to seek good grades instead of the greatest possible knowledge.

He recalled revolutions in curriculum and teaching methods that stand as cornerposts in his career, but he added that the schools today are not keeping up with social and political movement.

"It's a very unsettled world," he said. "Nowadays nobody is talking about revolution, they're just trying to hang on."

Despite the financial blows from Proposition 13 that undercut his innovative classes, and the change in student values since the '60s, Lyon said he retains much of his idealism about teaching.

And despite what he says is a lack of activism and dedication to young people in the local community, Lyon said he intends to remain living and working here.

•

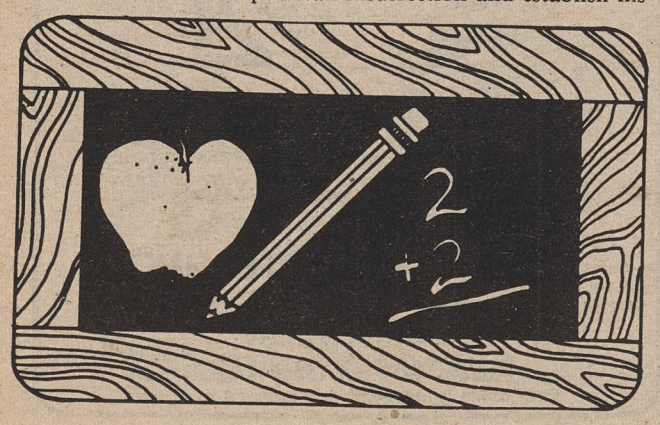
IT MAY BE that his blood is no stranger to struggle or Carmel itself.

His hunger to seek out answers and to serve people goes back through an ancestry of pioneers, explorers, an inventor who helped develop long-distance telephone communication and a former Carmel mayor.

With the grandiose flourish of a history teacher, Lyon traced his family lineage back through major events and several royal houses of history.

His ancestry goes back to the Gaul empire that stretched over Central Europe, mainly in what is now modern France and Germany. Julius Caesar conquered Gaul during the Gallic Wars (58-51 B.C.,) and Lyon's people were ruled by Rome until the Germans took over in the fifth and sixth centuries.

His people came to England with William the Conquerer, the king of Germany who fled his country during the proletarian revolution of 1848. William returned to Germany in 1849 to crush the republican insurrection and establish his



Alan McEwen photo

Peter Lyon at work in his office in the high school.

reign through the conservative prime minister, Bismarck.

Rather than return under the reign of William, Lyon's ancestors remained in England. They eventually divided, again along lines of revolution, with some crossing the Atlantic to America in a sister ship of the Mayflower and others remaining behind to become distant relatives of the royal house of England.

"Queen Elizabeth's mother is a distant relative of mine," Lyon said in mock pride, "exceedingly distant."

His great-grandfather, Israel Whitney Lyon, came to San Francisco from Philadelphia in 1851 aboard the clipper ship *Flying Cloud.* It made the voyage in a record 90 days around Cape Horn; his great-grandfather was a ship's baker.

"He settled in Stockton as a baker," Lyon said. "He later apprenticed to a dentist and became a pretty decent pliers man."

His great-grandfather also patented Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder in 1866. The product is still around, although no longer owned by the Lyon family, he noted.

His grandfather, Edward Holden Lyon, was an inventor. He helped Alexander Graham Bell develop the relay switching system for long-distance telephones, and was at the other end of the line in 1876 when Bell called from Philadelphia to New York, Lyon said.

"Grandfather helped invent the system," Lyon recalled, "but he didn't get any of the credit."

•

YOUNG PETER LYON was 4 when his father, Horace D. Lyon, brought the family to Carmel in 1937.

Lyon recalled: "My father and his brother ran the tooth powder business. Father later became an economist, market analyst and ran an insurance business in Carmel.

"His greatest claim to fame was being mayor of Carmel from 1952 to '57."

His father was also an avid photographer, and helped produce the book *Jeffers' Country,* Lyon said.

On his mother's side, Lyon's uncle Duncan McDuffie was a friend of naturalist John Muir and a founder of the Save the Redwoods League.

Lyon graduated from Carmel High School in 1950, a young man with a talent for writing who wanted to become a newspaperman.

He enrolled at Stanford University, graduated in 1954 and came back to the Monterey Peninsula, where he entered the Defense Language Institute, later serving a two-year Army stint in Europe. He returned home after his discharge, wiser and with a strong dislike for the military.

"I saw what the Army was about at that time — destruction — and I didn't want to continue with it," he said. "I wanted to do something more than business, I wanted to help people."

Although neither his father nor mother ever attended college, Lyon returned to academia for direction. He entered graduate studies at the University of California at Berkeley. His goal was to receive a college teaching credential, a goal that was later revised to a high school credential.

"I became more interested in high school work than a college job," he said. "It was the difference between teaching or publishing."

Unbeknownst to Lyon upon his graduation from Berkeley, his name was on a placement list in 1959 that landed on the desk of Stuart Mitchell, superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District. While Lyon was a student at Carmel High, Mitchell had been principal. Without an interview or even a request from Lyon, he was hired.

"I didn't even know I had been hired," Lyon said, "until my father saw a notice of it in the *Pine Cone.*"

•

LYON HAS TAUGHT at the high school ever since, and despite his frustration over problems in public education and what he considers negative changes in the community, he said he intends to keep his roots here.

His wife, Shelly Klingensmith, is an elementary school teacher at Moss Landing, and he has three sons from a previous marriage, two grown and one a senior at Carmel High School.

He divides his time from teaching with jogging, tennis, furniture refinishing, carpentry and repairing a bright orange, four-cylinder '67 Porsche.

Of the community, he complained that it has lost much of its charm and character in the face of increasing crowds and diversity.

'Nowadays nobody is talking about revolution, they're just trying to hang on.'

"There are more people in Carmel on a cold wet February morning than I ever saw as a kid on July 4th," he said.

"Because the community is so many diverse communities — retired people, military, tourists — I've never felt that it takes care of its people."

Of its young people, he said, "This is a community that shuts young people out of its activities."

The high school is no longer the center of social activities it once was, he lamented.

"There are too many demands, too much else going on for our youngsters," he said. "They're either holding down a job or taking care of brothers and sisters while their single parents are working."

He said of the students: "They're disillusioned, many of them. They see the president saying one thing and doing another. So many see their parents doing no more than getting by. We're not an activist community."

Why does he remain in the community, instead of seeking out a more active place?

"My attraction to Carmel is a very powerful thing," he replied.

"There is about Carmel that beauty and quiet that Jeffers saw, and that my father also saw in the country."

Every time he has gotten fed up and considered moving elsewhere, he said, he realized how much he would miss the area. He lives on Lupin Road in Carmel Valley in a home that he spends many hours on landscaping and remodeling.

And his role as educator remains a constant source of purpose and excitement in his life, a role he envisions with growing importance.

"Parents are desperately worried about what's going to happen to their children in this very unsettled world," he said. "They are desperate to have their kids educated, but I'm not certain we're keeping up, the future keeps coming at us so fast."

If the schools are to maintain their survival value for students, he said, it requires new methods, new avenues, new ideas and freedom in teaching.

"Kids have to have fun learning and they have to have the independence to learn how and what they want," Lyon said.

"Schools don't tolerate enough independence; it revolves too much around roll call and telling you what to do — like the military and prison."

"I stay in the job," Lyon concluded, "because it's one way we can show people how to open their eyes to change."

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business

Sports store opens near The Barnyard

By FLORENCE MASON

SPORTS BARN
Fausto Galang and family

"Why a new sports store near The Barnyard?

"We thought people looking for sports-related items needed one place to go for everything and that this particular location would be convenient. Also, we thought it would be fun!"

That's what Fausto Galang said about the latest Galang family enterprise—the Sports Barn in the Clock Tower Building facing The Barnyard.

The family includes Galang's wife, Lydia, their daughter Gigi (21) and sons Mike (20) and Anthony (17). Gigi Galang is the manager of the new store; Mrs. Galang and the two boys work there and also go back and forth to another family enterprise, Fausto's in Carmel Valley Village. Groceries and gasoline are sold there.

The Sports Barn, which opened in July, offers a great variety of sports-related items. Just a few: shoes, clothing, equipment, Frisbees, luggage, rackets and even a one-day racket stringing service. Sports buffs will be glad to learn that this is one place where they can buy the "shoo-goo" that helps to prolong the life (or soles, at least) of sports shoes.

This sports store is a natural environment for the Galang family. All are active in sports themselves, primarily tennis.

They have lived in the area 10 years, and all three of the young people are graduates of Carmel High School.

Fausto Galang had been in advertising and public relations for Union Carbide here and in New York. When the company moved all of its activities back to New York, Galang chose to stay in Carmel. "You'll understand that!" he said, laughing.

Mrs. Galang not only plays tennis, but finds time to serve as a volunteer with the Alliance on Aging. Mr. and Mrs. Galang are also active in Cursillo, a Christian movement.

MERRITT ASSOCIATES
Michael and Constance Minnemeyer

They were willing to work toward their goal for 12 years and now it's a reality.

The Minnemeyers, general partners in Merritt Associates, recently opened their own offices to develop real estate. Minnemeyer is an architectural designer; together they buy and redevelop real estate. The firm also accepts commissions for space planning and other design activities.

The 12-year path to this enterprise involved other jobs: Minnemeyer came here originally as manager of the Monterey Hastings store, while Mrs. Minnemeyer managed a small manufacturing company and was a trust officer for several years.

It also involved a stint in Southern California while both acquired college degrees. Minnemeyer's is in architecture from the University of California; his wife's is in English from UCLA.

After working in Los Angeles for a while the couple returned to the place where they wanted to settle and, for the last four years, Minnemeyer worked for other architectural firms.

Then it began to look possible for them to branch out on their own and the formation of a limited partnership gave them the necessary financial backing; Merritt Associates became a reality. Their office is at Ocean and Mission above the Canton Restaurant.

The name "Merritt Associates" is not unrelated to the Minnemeyers. It is the first name of the young lady, now 3, who lives with them in Pebble Beach—their daughter.

SUNRISE GIFTS
Lillian Shadwell and Thea Schonwalder

The owners of this gift shop in the Court of the Golden Eagle (on the east side of Lincoln between Ocean and Seventh) met in Big Sur.

The fact that both were of German origin brought them together. Now their friendship has become a business partnership.

Why did they choose that name for their new store? "Because I like sunrises!" said Thea Schonwalder. They decided on a shop with many different kinds of gifts because there already seemed to be so many specialty stores in this area.

"There is a little bit of everything," Ms. Shadwell said. "We have imported things, small carpets from Kashmir, mineral gifts, leather items, jewlery with semi-precious stones . . ." Many are imports from South Africa.

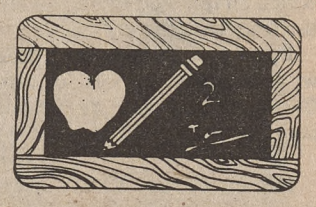
Ms. Shadwell has been on the Peninsula since 1959, much of that time working in the Big Sur area, where she still lives. She owned Glen Oaks Restaurant in Big Sur; five years ago she sold it and went to work as a bookkeeper at the River Inn. She has five children, all grown.

Mrs. Schonwalder had owned a gift shop in South Africa, so her experience fitted in with the business experience of her new friend. She and her husband live near Highway 1 south of Carmel.

who's news
on the carmel business scene

State decline in enrollment is about to end

Capitol News Service



SACRAMENTO — ATTENDANCE in California schools will begin to increase after 1982, predicts Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.

While enrollment in the state's elementary school system has been on the decline for some time, that trend is ending, according to projections by the state Department of Finance.

New estimates on enrollment in kindergarten for this year show a four percent increase. Compared with a decline in grades 1-12 and an increase in community college enrollment, it indicates that the slump in the birth rate which has affected school enrollment is passing through the school system and is now seen in declining enrollment in junior and senior high schools.

Riles qualified the projections, pointing out they reflect statewide trends and may not be pertinent to all school districts. Some areas of the state are growing so fast that enrollment in elementary and secondary schools is creating pressure for new schools. On the other hand, in other areas, schools are being forced to close because of a decline in enrollment.

Nevertheless, fall 1980 enrollment in kindergarten through the 12th grade is expected to decrease 1.2 percent from last year. However, nearly one quarter of the California population will be in school, either at the elementary, secondary or community college level.

•

RILES ALSO announced information on the ethnic breakdown in the state schools.

California schools absorbed the highest percentage of the Indochinese refugees, in far greater proportion than any other state. According to the U.S. Department of Education, 26 percent of the Indochinese refugees enrolled in all states are in California schools. That represents 17,394 students. The state with the next highest refugee enrollment, Texas, has 5,427.

Hispanic enrollment increased about six percent. That group now represents 23 percent of the school population in California.

Asians also showed an increase of 1.3 percent, and overall represent 4.31 percent of California students in elementary and secondary schools.

Other minorities in the school system are black, 10 percent; Filipino, 1.4 percent; and American Indian, 0.91.

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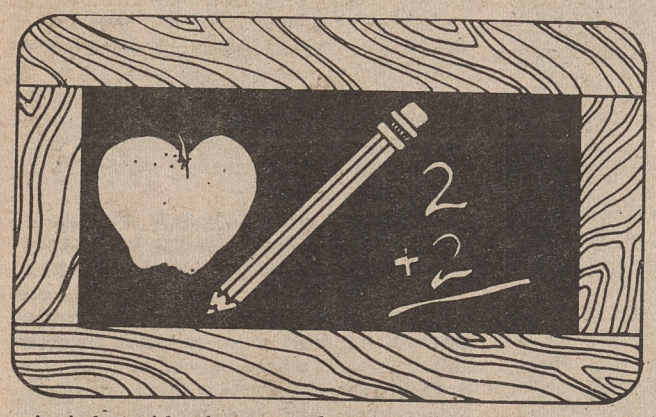
2	0 - 6900	6901 - 10,760
3	0 - 8580	8581 - 13,380
4	0 - 10,250	10,251 - 15,990
5	0 - 11,930	11,931 - 18,600
6	0 - 13,600	13,601 - 21,220
7	0 - 15,280	15,281 - 23,830
8	0 - 16,950	16,951 - 26,440
For each additional family member above 8 add:	$1,680	$2,610

* A family of one means a pupil who is his/her sole support. Foster children are one member families only if the welfare/placement agency maintains legal responsibility for the child.

Procedure listed for free, reduced-price school lunch

Carmel Unified School District has announced its procedures and eligibility scale for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price under the national school lunch, school breakfast and special milk programs.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown in the chart are eligible for free meals and milk or reduced-price meals. In addition, families not meeting the



criteria but with other unusual expenses due to unusually high medical expenses, housing costs in excess of 30 percent of income, special education expenses due to the mental or physical condition of a child and disaster or casualty losses are urged to apply. Application forms are available at the principal's office in each school. The information provided on the application is confidential and will be used only to determine eligibility for meals or milk.

In certain cases, foster children are also eligible.

The director of community services will review applications and determine eligibility. If parents are dissatisfied with the ruling of the official, they may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. If they wish to make a formal appeal, they may make a request either orally or in writing to William Rand, Superintendent, P.O. Box 222700, Carmel 93922, or phone 624-1546 for a hearing to appeal the decision.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application.

Alan McEwen photo

THIS THISTLE is one of many seen on the roadside in Carmel Valley this time of year.

WE'VE GOT "SAVOIR-FARE" . . .
LA PLAYA
Eighth & Camino Real, Carmel 624-6476

Park with ease and Shop
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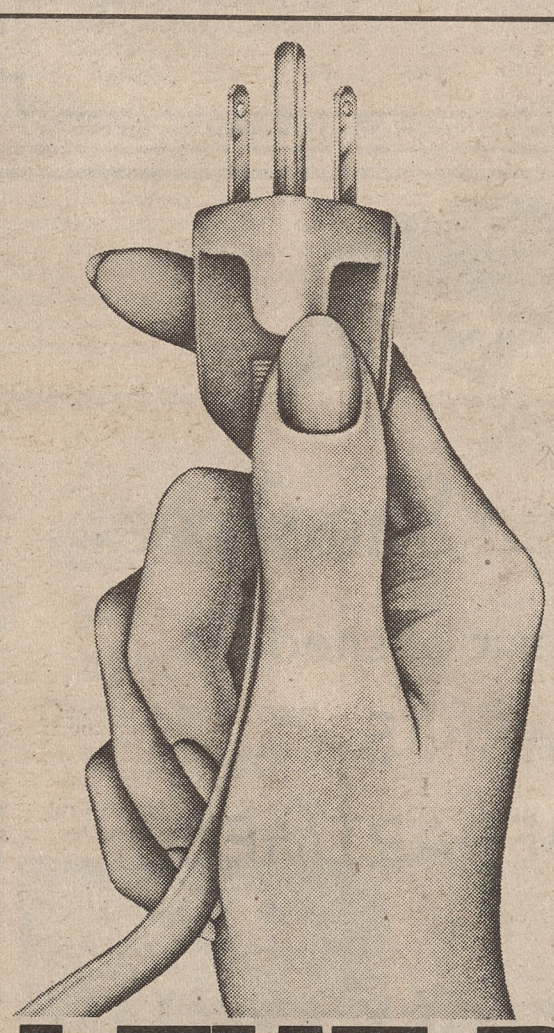

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California depends heavily on imported oil for the production of electricity. And the more electricity we use, the more foreign oil we need to produce it.

Every time OPEC raises its prices, electric rates go up, too. The cost of oil today is more than ten times what it was in 1970. And the cost of electricity is rising with it. OPEC oil increases push up natural gas prices, too.

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So if we start thinking differently about energy now, there may come a time when we won't need all that foreign oil.

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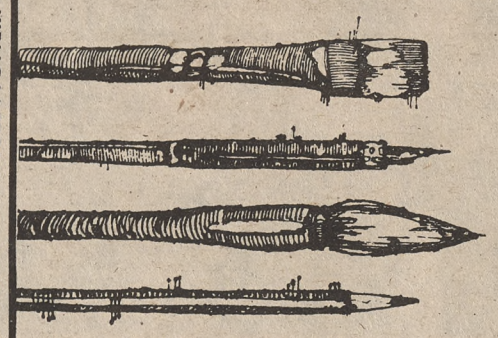

•Doris Winchell Baker
•Howard Bradford
•Will Bullas
•Don Case
•Robin Coventry
•William Edgar
•Embry
•George De Groat
•James Hunolt
•Susan Manchester
•Horst Mayer
•Constance McCoy
•Henry Miller
•Emile Norman
•Harry Dick Ross
•Eve Miller Ross
•Marguerite Staude
•Kipp Stewart
•Mary Jo Wald

Minimum bids will be set at 60% of gallery value. Persons wishing to make bids will write their bids on cards and place them in sealed envelopes which will be opened at 7:00 P.M.

Art to be sold at the blind auction has been donated by artists and collectors who have chosen this way to help in the fight to prevent a federal takeover of the Big Sur Coast. Others wishing to contribute works of art may do so by calling SYBIL FORREST 624-8319.

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Seniors beware: testing for proficiency is here

SACRAMENTO — THOUSANDS OF CALIFORNIA high school seniors — and their parents — will be bitterly disappointed if they don't take remedial efforts in basic skills seriously between now and next spring.

That's the warning of Alex Law, chief of the state Department of Education's Office of Program Evaluation and Research.

"The disappointment will come," Law pointed out, "if the seniors flunk new locally-developed proficiency tests in reading, mathematics and writing—and thus fail to earn a high school diploma."

For the first time, he said, California students must demonstrate mastery of the basics before graduation, as required by Assembly Bill 3408.

A cross-sectional survey of 155 school districts shows that the failure rate could be higher than the 7.8 percent rate (about 20,000 students) predicted by a state study last year.

Although some districts are working hard at gearing up remedial programs, Law warned that even more intensive efforts are needed by all districts during the coming year because of the short time available to prepare seniors for the new standards. To help them, the department is organizing a special task force to augment their efforts.

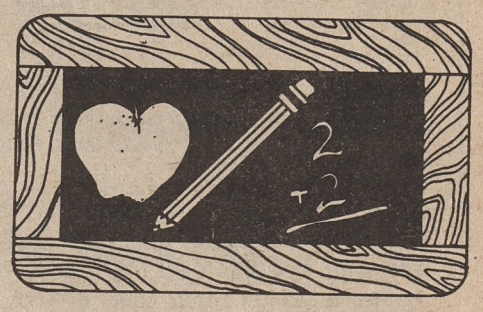
Law said the purpose of the program is not to fail students who take the test. "The real point is to provide early identification of students who have deficiencies in their basic skills and to provide them an appropriate remedial program," he said.

The survey disclosed that 90 percent of the students who responded had taken one or more proficiency tests, and that three-quarters of them felt the tests were "about the right degree of difficulty."

"One of the most disturbing things we've learned from the survey," Law said, "is that not enough parents are attending school conferences called to help set up remedial programs for students who fail the tests."

He cited these findings:

• In 25 percent of the districts surveyed, less than half of the parents of failing students attended conferences called by schools to help plan remedial activities.



• In about 10 percent of the sample districts, less than one-fourth of the parents came to scheduled conferences.

"With less than a year left before diplomas are to be withheld from students who fail to meet proficiency standards," Law pointed out, "this failure to become involved is serious. Parents must get the message that this could have heavy consequences for their children."

Initiated by the state Legislature in 1976 (Assembly Bill 3408) and modified in 1977 (Assembly Bill 65), the laws mandating the program require the following:

• All pupils must be tested at least once in grades 4-6, once in grades 7-9 and again in grades 10-11.

• High school students who fail proficiency tests must be invited, along with a parent or guardian, to confer with school officials on how to help the student master the required basic skills.

• Remedial instruction must be provided until the student has, in the words of the law, "been given numerous opportunities to achieve mastery."

• Content, degree of difficulty and passing levels of the proficiency tests must be determined by local school boards.

California is one of 38 states requiring proficiency standards. Seventeen, in addition to California, require a passing grade on the high school test before students receive a high school diploma.

For more information about California's minimum proficiency standards, call or write David Gordon, assistant chief of the Office of Program Evaluation and Research, California State Department of Education, 721 Capitol Mall, Sacramento 95814; (916) 322-5010.

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California broadening education for handicapped

SACRAMENTO — A REFORM EFFORT for handicapped children will soon be operating in every school in the state.

Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction, said the culminating victory came this summer when Gov. Brown signed Senate Bill 1870.

"This historic legislation expands the Master Plan for Special Education over a two-year transitional period to the entire state," Riles said. "It will result in major improvements in educational services for handicapped children and young people from age 3 to 21."

Under the Master Plan, Riles explained, handicapped children are freed from the stigma of labels. It replaces such labels as "mentally retarded" and "emotionally disturbed" with the umbrella phrase "individuals with exceptional needs" Under earlier state laws, schools had to label children before they could receive special education funds.

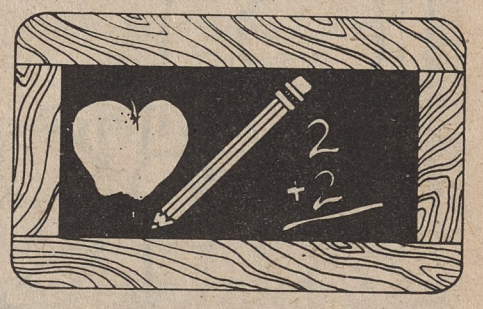
Under the Master Plan, schools must serve all of the following:

• All handicapped persons enrolled in kindergarten through 12th grade.

• All 19- to 21-year-olds who qualify for special education and who have not finished high school.

• Those 3- to 4-year-olds who require intensive special education services.

Since initial implementation five years ago, the Master Plan has expanded rapidly across the state. In 1975-76, six regions pioneered the program. Four more regions were added the following year, and seven more were added in 1978-79. Five additional areas joined the Master Plan last fall, bringing the total number of handicapped students enrolled in the program to about 100,000—about 28 percent of all handicapped students in the state. Two years from now, Riles said, the figure will be 100 percent, or more than 360,000 pupils.



Under SB 1870, state funding for the Master Plan and special education is increased $100 million this year from fiscal 1979-80. Total funding for special education in California during fiscal 1980-81 will be $1.08 billion—$823 million from the state, $200 million from local sources and $57 million from the federal government.

The Office of Special Education has established two hotlines to answer questions about SB 1870. Questions relating to the bill should be directed to (800) 952-5698 or (916) 445-7427. General questions about special education that are not related to SB 1870 should be directed to Leslie Brinegar, administrator, Consultant Services for Northern California, (916) 323-4750, or Allan Simmons, administrator, Consultant Services for Southern California, (213) 620-4262.

Calendar

Thursday/4

Studio Theater: *The Matchmaker,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hidden Valley Musical Theater Orchestra: chamber concert at 8 p.m. at Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado Mall, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-4282.

Staff Players Auditions: open readings for *Servant of Two Masters* by Carlo Goldoni and *Leonardo* by Marcia Gambrell Hovick; 7:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Details: 624-1531.

California State Seniors Golf Tournament: 8 a.m. to noon, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Club Road, Pebble Beach. Admission free; spectators welcome. $4 per car fee into Del Monte Forest in effect. Details: 373-1556.

Bargain Hunt Sale: sponsored by the Episcopal Church women's group; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Parish House, St. John's Chapel, Mark Thomas Drive and Sylvan Road, Monterey. Details: 373-5575.

Monterey Public Library Films: *Night of the Squid, Czechoslovakia — Land and People,* and *New England* will be screened; 2 p.m., 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Films are 22-30 min. each, all in color. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 646-3930.

Eskaton Monterey Hospital's Health Forum: *Coping: Stress Part II* will be the topic at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital's Education Center, 576 Hartnell St., Monterey. Admission is free. Details: 375-2621, ext. 302.

Friday/5

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *My Fair Lady* at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley at Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: adults, $8; children, $6. Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama; 8:30 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

Studio Theater: *The Matchmaker,* presented at 8:30 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh. Reservations: 624-1661.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society; *Death in Venice,* 8:15 p.m.; at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission $3, general; $2.50, students and seniors; $2, film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Staff Players Auditions: open readings for *Servant of Two Masters* by Carlo Goldoni and *Leonardo* by Marcia Gambrell Hovick; 7:30 p.m., Indoor Forest Theatre, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Details: 624-1531.

Hang Gliding Seminar: Kitty Hawk Kites presents a seminar; Fort Ord. Admission free. Details: 384-2622.

Saturday/6

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Final performance of *You're a Good Man Charlie Brown* will be presented at 2:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley at Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets, $8, adults; juniors 14 and under, $6. Reservations: 659-3115.

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: Final performance of *My Fair Lady* at 8 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley at Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets, adults, $8; children, $6. Reservations: 659-3115.

California's First Theatre: *Hand of the Law,* a 19th century melodrama; 8 p.m. at Scott and Pacific streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 after 1 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.

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Castroville Artichoke Festival: 10-kilometer run registration 8 a.m.-10 a.m., run at 10 a.m.; Coronation Ball 6 p.m.-midnight; craft fair 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; bellydancers, bands all day; Castroville Community Center, Pomber and Craine, 14 miles north of Monterey on Highway 1. Race fee $5 in advance, $6 day of race. Advance race tickets at Fleet Feet, 831 S. Main St., Salinas. Coronation ball $5. Details: 1-633-3402 or 1-633-5202.

Gold Coast Half-Arabian Horse Show; showtimes are 7:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.; Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: 372-9005.

Monterey Peninsula Dance Theatre: 8 p.m. at Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 980 Fremont, Monterey. Admission $3.50 general, $2.50 seniors and students. Details: 375-6240 or 649-6267.

Children's Experimental Theatre Registration: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Indoor Forest Theater; Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel. Details: 624-1531 or 624-1231.

Chautauqua Hall Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m., three-piece band; 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Admission $2. Details: 372-1442.

Sunday/7

Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble: *My Fair Lady* at 2:30 p.m. at Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Tickets: adults, $8; children, $6. Reservations: 659-3115.

Studio Theater: *The Matchmaker,* presented at 7:30 p.m., dinner at 6 p.m. Dolores Avenue between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. Reservations: 624-1661.

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Castroville Artichoke Festival: flea market 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; parade 11 a.m.; Chicken barbeque noon to 5 p.m.; horseshoe tournament 12:30 p.m.; Bocce Ball tournament 1:30 p.m., parade awards 2:30 p.m. Country western music, bellydancers, Watsonville band all day till 5 p.m. Barbecue fee $3.50. Details: 1-633-3402 or 1-633-5202.

Kiwanis TV Auction: 11th annual auction 4:30-7:30 p.m. on KSBW-TV Channel 8, sponsored by the Monterey and Salinas Kiwanis Clubs. Details: Jim Fernandes, 443-3900.

Raj Yoga Meditation group: 8 p.m., Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Everyone welcome; admission free. Details: 646-9749 or 375-3751.

Sun Street Centers' Alcohol Awarness Program lecture: Saturday, Sept. 6; 10 a.m.-noon; Choral room, Performing Arts Building, Hartnell College campus, Salinas. Co-sponsored by Hartnell College and Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital. Admission free; everyone welcome. Details: (408) 757-8166.

Monday/8

Monterey County Symphony Sale: rummage sale to benefit symphony through September 20; Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop, 755 Broadway, Seaside. Details: 375-3088.

Embroiderers Guild, Monterey Peninsula Chapter: meeting from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; First Presbyterian Church of Monterey; 501 Eldorado St., Details: 375-7820.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee, $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Tuesday/9

California State Seniors Golf Tournament: 8 a.m. to noon; Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Club Road, Pebble Beach. Admission free; spectators welcome. $4 per car fee into Del Monte Forest in effect. Details: 373-1556.

Broadway Theater Film Festival: *Dial M For Murder* starring Grace Kelly and Ray Milland; Sunset Theater; Ninth and San Carlos avenues, Carmel. Admission $2. Season tickets available for $10 for the series of 10 movies. Details: 624-3996.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Fassbinder's *Fox and his Friends* will be screened; 8:15 p.m.; S.F.B Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Wednesday/10

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: Fassbinder's *Fox and his Friends* will be screened; 8:15 p.m.; S.F.B Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students and seniors, $2 film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Hidden Valley orchestra to give chamber concert

The Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Orchestra will present a concert of chamber music Thursday, Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. at the Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado Mall, Monterey.

Organized by Mark E. Watters, the director of Hidden Valley's Musical Theatre Orchestra, the concert will present the following pieces: *Vocalise* by Serge Rachmaninoff, a Romantic work transcribed for solo trombone with piano accompaniment; a Brahms Clarinet Trio for clarinet, cello and piano; *Hungarian Dances* by Bela Bartok, short Hungarian pieces for solo violin with piano accompaniment; *Seven Popular Spanish Songs* by Manuel de Falla, featuring Velvali de Ayxa, the soprano vocalist who plays Eliza Doolittle in this season's production of *My Fair Lady* at Hidden Valley, with piano accompaniment; and Igor Stravinsky's neoclassical *Octet for Winds,* conducted by Bill Wright.

The Thursday evening concert will be open to everyone, followed by refreshments served by Doubletree Inn of Monterey. The concert will also be broadcast live by KUSP FM 89 Radio-Santa Cruz.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Kelley Gallery at 649-4282.

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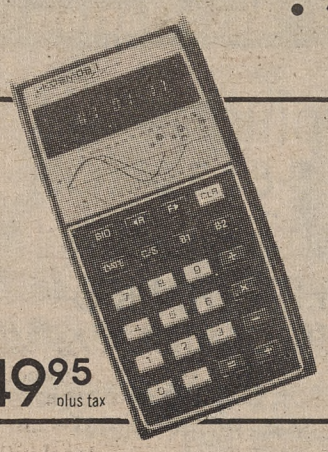

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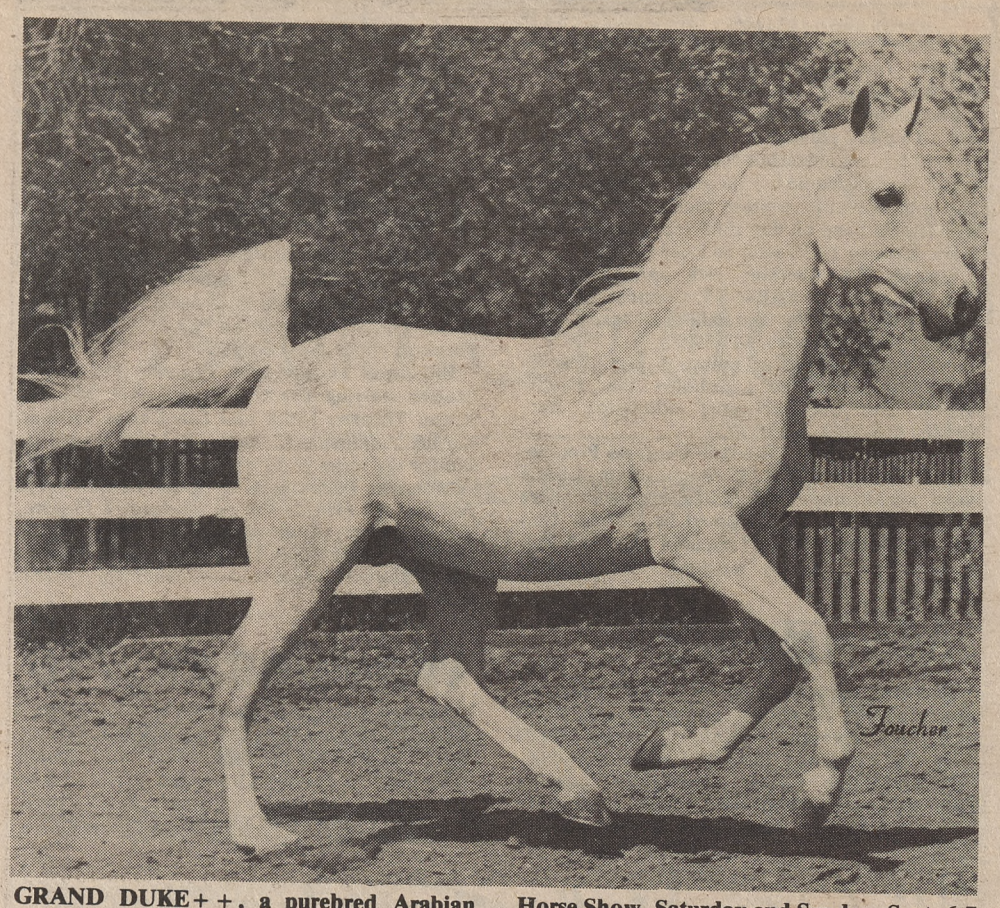

GRAND DUKE++, a purebred Arabian owned by Ouroboros Arabians of Carmel Valley, will be exhibited in the Stallion Parade at the 12th annual Half-Arabian Horse Show, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. "Duke" is the sire of top-winning purebreds and Half-Arabians.

Half-Arabian Horse Show scheduled at fairgrounds

Exotic Arabian horses, manes and tails flowing, their riders often clad in spangled, sequined costumes, will compete Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7 for the 12th Half-Arabian Horse Show at the Monterey County Fairgrounds. Arabian horse lovers from throughout the U.S. are expected to turn out for the annual event. Show times will be at 7:30, 1:30 and 8 p.m.

A total of 70 classes are planned. Competition in six of the classes will be especially stiff, as they are limited to those horses who have won a first or second place in shows sponsored by either the American Horse Show Association or International Arabian Horse Shows.

The beauty of the horses and the lavish Arabian dress of the riders make the event a colorful spectacle.

The half-Arabian horse is not "half horse," but a horse sired by a purebred Arabian stallion out of a mare of any other breed. Popular crosses are Arab-Morgan (Morab) and Arab-Thoroughbred (Anglo-Arab). Half-Arabians are frequently paints and pintos or "spotted horses," eligible for separate registration and competition in special "color classes." Half-Arabian horses are known for their variety, color and versatility under saddle and in harness.

One of the oldest breeds, the Arabian horse is universally recognized for its beautiful "dish face," tiny muzzle, high-arched neck and flowing mane and tail.

Its bloodlines carefully preserved for centuries by desert sheiks, the Arabian horse was exported on a limited basis after the Crusades. The breed left an immediate mark on the horses of the world and is directly responsible for the creation of the English (and American) Thoroughbred.

The show is sponsored by the Arabian Horse Association of Northern California and staged by its affiliate, the Gold Coast Arabian Horse Association.

Prize money will be offered for the first time this year.

Judge for the event will be Carol Chapman of Boerne, Texas.

The Monterey County Fairgrounds are at Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey.,

Admission is free and everyone is welcome. For further information, phone 372-9005.

Hitchcock thriller to open festival at Sunset Center

The Broadway Theater Film Festival at the Sunset Center in Carmel will open its doors with the Hitchcock thriller *Dial M For Murder* Tuesday, September 9 at 8 p.m.

Sunset Center has selected ten of America's renowned Broadway plays featuring some of the most acclaimed actors and actresses of our time. The center brings this series to the community as part of a continuing program of encouraging participation in and appreciation for the film arts.

Dial M For Murder was first presented in America at the Plymouth Theater in New York City on October 29, 1952. Maurice Evans, a well-known Shakespearean actor, played the role of Tony Wendice. There's no mystery to *Dial M For Murder* but the identity of the villain. Tony has made up his unscrupulous mind to murder his wife, and never has the theater seen a more suave, devious, and dastardly blackguard. A society playboy, Tony fears divorce and disinheritance from his wealthy wife, and subsequently arranges her murder. His plan backfires, however, and she, instead, slays the assassin in self-defense.

Hitchcock's uncanny use of the color camera plays on the mounting fear and nerve-cracking tension as the husband cunningly weaves a web of seeming guilt which would convict his wife of deliberate murder. Ray Milland assumes the role of Tony, the husband, while Grace Kelly and Robert Cummings take the other principal parts.

Films will be shown the first Tuesday of every month through June. Upcoming Broadway classics will be *Cabin in the Sky,* October; *The Spiral Staircase,* November; *Lili,* December; *Bell, Book and Candle,* January; *The Great Waltz,* February; *Gaslight,* March; *The Merry Widow,* April; *Laura,* May; and *Seven Brides for Seven Brothers,* June.

A season ticket for the ten films to be presented this year is still available for a savings of $10. Individual tickets at the box office are $2. Series tickets are also available on the night of the performance.

Sunset Center is located at Ninth and San Carlos, Carmel.

For further information, call 624-3996.

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Jamesburg Players to stage 'Oklahoma' at Hidden Valley

Advance tickets are now available for the country and western revival of Rogers and Hammerstein's musical *Oklahoma,* presented by the Jamesburg Players at Hidden Valley, Carmel Valley, Friday, Sept. 11 through September 21.

Tickets are $8 Saturday night and $6 other performances and can be purchased at Abinante's Music, Monterey; Gadsby's Music, Salinas; Do Re Mi Music, The Barnyard; Bartlett's Music, Carmel and Wills Fargo Restaurant, Toby's Wine and Jug, and Carmel Valley Natural Foods in Carmel Valley. All proceeds go to the Jamesburg School in Carmel Valley.

For further information, phone 659-2680.

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21st Artichoke Festival scheduled in Castroville Saturday & Sunday

They say that the heart is the best part of the artichoke, and Castroville is the heart of artichoke country. Lovers of the leafy vegetable should not miss the 21st Artichoke Festival in this city on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7.

The 15-square mile area 14 miles north of Monterey known as the "Artichoke Capital of the World" has more than 8,500 acres cultivated with the pointy green vegetable.

There is plenty to see and do at the festival this year: an art fair, the Artichoke Queen Coronation Ball, a 10-kilometer run through artichoke fields, a flea market, a parade, marching bands, musical entertainment, barbeques, even a horseshoe tournament.

For the first time, artists from all over California will be represented in an art fair Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The ten-kilometer run through the artichoke fields is a favorite on Saturday, too, and all jogging enthusiasts are invited to join in the race at 10 a.m. A $5 entry fee will entitle the runner to an artichoke T-shirt and prizes which include cases of artichokes. Advance registration will be held at Fleet Feet, 831 S. Main St., Salinas. Registration on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. is $6.

The Artichoke Queen Coronation will follow that evening at the Community Center. No-host cocktails will be served from 6-8 p.m.; and music and dancing to Jam Pax rock 'n' roll will last until 9 p.m., when a break in the action occurs as the contestants for the Artichoke Queen are introduced. They are judged on knowledge of artichoke history as well as personality and appearance, as the 16-18-year-olds are each asked a question about the history of artichokes. The dancing resumes at 10 p.m. and goes full swing until midnight. Admission for the dance is $5 per person.

Early on Sunday morning, the Castroville Fire Department will heat the grills for the annual Pancake Breakfast. Included in the meal is a hearty helping of pancakes, eggs, bacon and hot coffee for $2.50 per person.

Also on Sunday a flea market will begin at 8 a.m., lasting all day long.

At 11 a.m., the Artichoke Parade will march off down the main street of Castroville. The Grand Marshall this year is Steve Magar, the vice president of Monterey Savings and Loan, who has been active in youth groups in the area for some time. Floats, marching bands, and an appearance by Louis Cabral, actor and stuntman, along with his trained animals, are promised.

He will drive the refurbished old wagon ridden on by the Artichoke Queen.

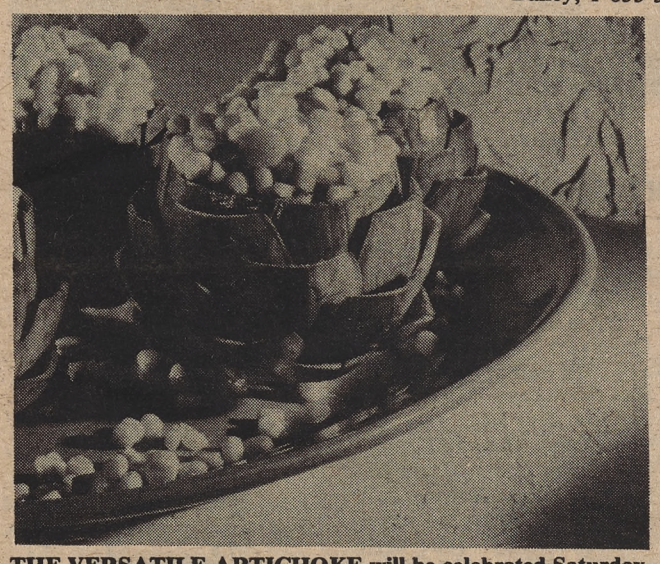
Another new event is slated for this Sunday. Ten top flight horseshoe players will compete for the first prize of $1,000 at 12:30 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., there will be a Bocce Ball tournament; and at 2:30 p.m., parade awards.

Festivities will then expand to the grounds surrounding the Community Center when the Castroville Rotary Club heats the grills and serves 1,000 in a chicken barbecue from noon to 5 p.m. Cost for the meal is $3.50.

The Watsonville Band, bellydancers, and Country Western music will put the mayonaisse on the artichoke by providing entertainment all day long both days.

The Castroville Community Center is located on the corner of Pomber and Crane, 14 miles north of Monterey off Highway 1.

For more information on the festival, phone Andy Ausonia, 1-633-3371 or Larry Bailey, 1-633-5202.



THE VERSATILE ARTICHOKE will be celebrated Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7 at the 21st Annual Artichoke Festival in Castroville, the artichoke capital of the world. Festivities include live entertainment, dancing, the crowning of the Artichoke Queen, the 10km Run for the Artichokes, a parade, and a chicken barbecue.

Channel 8's Kiwanis Auction slated Sunday

KSWB-TV Channel 8 will broadcast the 11th Annual Kiwanis T.V. Auction Sunday, Sept. 7 from 4:30-7:30 p.m. Over 100 items will be on sale, including automobiles.

All proceeds from the auction, sponsored by the Monterey and Salinas Kiwanis Clubs, will benefit charities.

For more information, phone Jim Fernandes, publicity chairman, at 443-3900.

Senior golfers tee off September 9

The 37th annual State Seniors Golf Tournament will tee off Tuesday and Thursday, Sept. 9 and 11 at Monterey Peninsula Country Club, Club Road, Pebble Beach. A practice round is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 8.

Two hundred seventy-two golfers are expected to turn out, 136 from Northern California and 136 from the south of the state. The competitors, ages 55-90, are divided by handicap in the 36-hole tourney.

Defending champion is William Colm of Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

Play will begin at 8 a.m. and last until noon each day. Spectators are welcome.

Monterey Peninsula Country Club is located on Club Road in Pebble Beach. For further information, phone 373-1556.

SANTA ROSALIA FESTIVAL
SUNDAY SEPT. 7
PROGRAM:
10 AM PARADE WITH FLOATS ALVARADO STREET
11 AM OUTDOOR MASS CUSTOM HOUSE PLAZA
12 AM PROCESSION OLD FISHERMAN'S WHARF
12:30 BLESSING OF FLEET OLD FISHERMAN'S WHARF
1 PM ENTERTAINMENT CUSTOM HOUSE PLAZA
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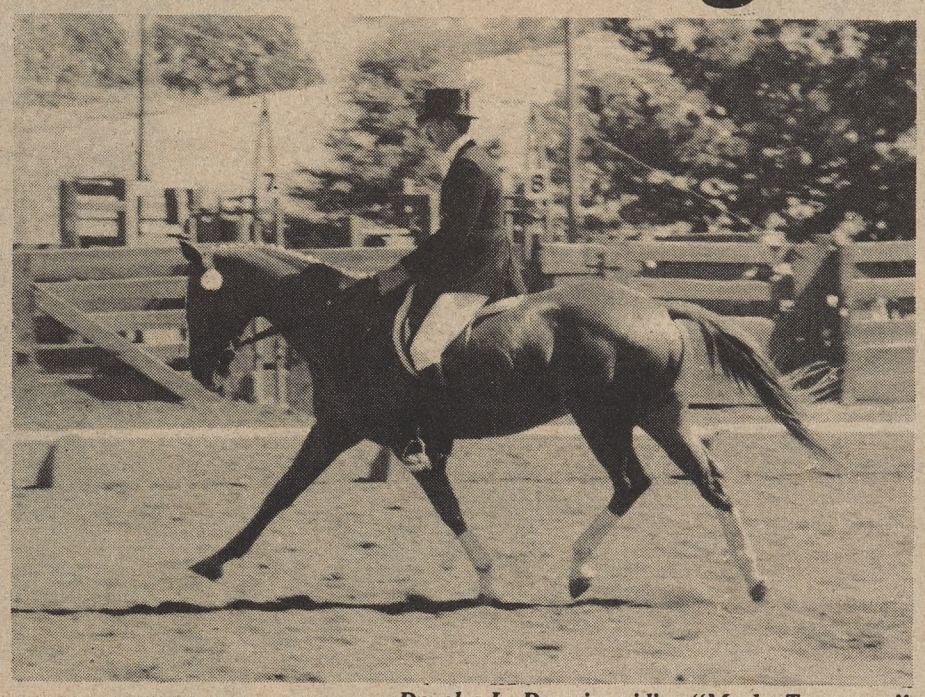

Douglas L. Downing riding "Maybe Tomorrow"

RANCHO LAURELES EQUESTRIAN CENTER is delighted to announce that Douglas L. Downing has joined us as Manager and Resident Instructor.

Doug comes to Rancho Laureles from Bell Canyon Equestrian Center in Canoga Park, where he served as riding instructor and assistant manager for four and a half years.

He is already known to some members of the local equestrian community for the dressage clinics he offered through the Carmel Valley Chapter of the California Dressage Society (CDS) for the past several years.

Although Doug now specializes in dressage, he was a successful Three-Day Event rider at the Preliminary Level and is equally qualified to teach basic equitation and jumping. Children and beginners are just as welcome and as comfortable training with Doug as adults.

A NATIVE OF SAN JOSE and a graduate of UC Davis, Doug began his riding career with the Blue Hills Pony Club. In addition to eventing, he rode with the Los Altos Hunt. His Fourth Level dressage horse, "Maybe Tomorrow," was Reserve First Level Horse of the Year (CDS) in 1974 and qualified for Second and Third Level Horse of the Year in 1977 and 1978. Doug is a student of U.S. Equestrian Team dressage rider Hilda Gurney and has ridden with many international dressage coaches.

Lessons are by appointment. Fees are $15 per hour private, $10 per half hour; $12.50 per hour semi-private and $10 per hour small group (3-6). Outside riders and horses are welcome.

We have a limited number of school horses available for lessons and will be adding more. Please phone and we will do our best to accommodate your individual needs.

...and

WHILE WE'VE GOT YOUR ATTENTION, we are pleased to announce that our deluxe new barn is complete!

Each 12 x 12 box stall has its own 24-foot outdoor paddock. All stalls have foot-cushioning rubber floor mats, automatic waterers, feeders, mangers and blanket racks. The barn includes two spacious tack rooms which will offer private tack lockers. Our new wash rack has **hot** water to pamper your horses!

We've also added a 75-foot lungeing arena and a 150 x 275-foot dressage arena. Our jumping arena has been leveled and re-fenced and a sprinkler system is soon to come.

Spacious turn-out paddocks and lots of handsome new fencing complete our latest improvements.

OUR AIM CONTINUES TO BE to provide "home away from home" care for your horse and cater to his comfort and individual needs.

Regular care includes safe, clean paddocks and box stalls, generous feedings of top-quality hay, bran, salt and clean water. The results are amazing: even rundown, positively *skinny* horses pick up and begin to bloom within a month!

To top it all off, we've got the nicest bunch of people you'll find anywhere, and there's always companionship for a wonderful trail ride through Garland Ranch Regional Park, a few miles around our half-mile track or assistance with a jumping or dressage problem.

WE ARE NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS for our new barn and there are a limited number of pipe paddocks available.

Why not plan a drive out into the Carmel Valley sunshine soon to see what we're doing? We'd love to show you around!

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ELIZABETH KEATINGE, a board member of Carmel Art Association, has exhibited her watercolors at San Francisco Museum of Art and Oakland Museum. She began her career experimenting with pastels in 1906.

NASTURTIUMS, **a watercolor by Elizabeth Keatinge, is included in a show of her work through October 1 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.**

Elizabeth Keatinge to open exhibit

The vibrant watercolors of Elizabeth Keatinge will be on display Thursday, Sept. 4 through October 1 at Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

The watercolor painter is a current board member of the Carmel Art Association who studied at the California College of Arts and Crafts, where she received instruction from Eliot O'Hara N.A.; George Post, A.W.S.; and Jade Fon, A.W.S.

She has exhibited her work at the San Francisco Museum of Art and the Oakland Museum, and is a member of the Oakland Art Association.

At the age of 95, Elizabeth still finds much joy and pleasure in her painting. She began in 1906, experimenting with pastels and then finding watercolor.

"I like watercolors because they are fresh, vibrant and express your feelings and emotions. That is the important thing. It should be an expression, not a recording. Artists are not cameras. The brush is only a tool for expression, and the subject matter is the object of the inspiration. There are no set rules for the creation of a painting. It is a personal matter between the artist and his subject matter and it cannot be regulated by rules and methods. The feeling comes from within the artist."

When she is not painting, Elizabeth works in her garden where she finds much of her inspiration.

The museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

For further information, phone 624-6176.

Carmel Foundation displays Hofsas paintings

The paintings of the late Jean Ager Hofsas will be on display at the Carmel Foundation during the month of September. The exhibit will hang in the gallery of the activities building, Lincoln and Eighth avenues, Carmel.

The late Jean Ager Hofsas (1922-1979) was a native Californian who painted and taught during the major portion of her lifetime. She taught locally in Carmel, Monterey and Salinas, and for three years at the Presidio of Monterey and Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Centers. She was also an instructor in the Salinas Adult School.

According to Richard Puckett, Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Director, Jean Hofsas was one of the most outstanding and productive art instructors he has worked with in his twenty years at Fort Ord. She was an enthusiastic and inspiring instructor. Her personality was admired by all who were fortunate enough to have known and studied with her.

The painter studied at the University of Washington and with many renowned artists throughout her years in the arts. Her work was constantly changing and growing, always fresh and contemporary. This showing will represent a variety of works demonstrating the style changes and development of a woman who established herself in a very creative and productive career in the art world.

During her life, Ms. Hofsas had many one woman shows, Seattle, Honolulu, Carmel Valley, Monterey, Seaside and Salinas. Her work is in many private collections in the United States and Canada.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Hours at the Carmel Foundation are weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays and Sundays.

For further information, phone 624-1588.

Moesle exhibit at Museum of Art

Paintings by Robert Moesle and works from the Flagg Family Foundation Collection go on view Saturday, Sept. 6 and continue through Sept. 28 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The museum is located at 559 Pacific St. in Monterey. Hours are Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and weekends from 1-4 p.m. Admission is free.

Robert Moesle was born in San Jose, where he studied at San Jose State College and received his BA in art. He continued his studies for three years at the Ruskin School of Art, Oxford University, England.

Moesle is currently living in France and has painted European landscapes for the last 10 years in watercolor.

On dislay will also be another facet of his work — figure paintings — very different in style which he calls, "the other side of Robert Moesle."

His exhibitions include: The California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco; St. Hilda's College, Oxford University, England; 5th Annual Old Testament Art Show at Long Beach Museum; Triton Museum of Art, San Jose; and the 25th Annual San Francisco Art Institute Drawing Show.

The museum has received a long-term loan of 23 works by mostly California artists from the Flagg Family Foundation. A selection of these works by such artists as Richard Diebenkorn, David Park, Mark Tobey, William Dole and William Wiley will be on the balcony during September.

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'My Fair Lady' is staged for final performances

My Fair Lady, Lerner and Loewe's glittering musical tale of a cockney flower girl, will be staged for final performances Friday and Saturday, Sept. 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 7 at 2:30 p.m. by the Hidden Valley Musical Theatre Ensemble at the Hidden Valley Theatre, Ford and Carmel Valley roads, Carmel Valley.

Based on George Bernard Shaw's play *Pygmalion,* the musical traces the life of an ill-begotten "gutter sparrow" who asks linguist professor Henry Higgins to teach her the speech and mannerisms of a "lidy".

His success and growing love for Eliza are the basis of the play. Among the hit songs in the musical are *Get Me to the Church on Time, A Little Bit of Luck, I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face, Wouldn't It Be Loverly, On the Street Where You Live, The Rain in Spain* and *I Could Have Danced All Night.*

Directed by Fred Weiss, *My Fair Lady* stars Velvali de Ayxa as Eliza and Al Ellington as Professor Henry Higgins. Others in the cast are Jim Jensen as Colonel Pickering; Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's florid father, is Reg Huston; Eliza's temporary boyfriend, Freddy Eynsford-Hill, is Jon Gruett.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown, a delightful musical based on the lives of the Charles Schulz comic strip characters will be presented for a final performance Sept. 6 at 2:30 p.m.

Admission is $8, adults, and $6 for children. Tickets are available at Countrywide Crafts in The Barnyard and How-to-do-Anything Bookstore, Carmel; The Record Cove, Monterey; Lily Walker Records, Pacific Grove; and at the Hidden Valley box office, Carmel Valley.

For reservations, phone 659-3115.

THIS HOUSE on the hillside is included in a collection of photography by Neal Swanson on display through September 14 at The Print photographic gallery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

OPEN AIR MASS and blessing of the fleet will open the Santa Rosalia Festival Sunday, Sept. 7, after the beautiful statue of the patron saint of Italian fishermen is carried in procession to Custom House Plaza at Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey. The procession begins at 10 a.m. from the Y.M.C.A. building, El Estero Lake, with bands, floats, and marching units. During the afternoon homemade Italian food will be sold on Custom House Plaza, with entertainment for listening and dancing.

Artists slate auction

Artists of Big Sur and Carmel present their work in a Blind Auction Friday, Sept. 5 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Highlands Inn, Highway 1, Carmel. The auction is sponsored by Friends of the Big Sur Coast.

Artwork will include sculpture, pottery, watercolors, prints, photography, posters and drawings.

Among the artists whose art will be auctioned are Doris Winchell Baker, Howard Bradford, Will Bullas, Don Case, Robin Coventry, William Edgar, Embry, George De Groat, James Hunolt, Susan Manchester, Horst Mayer, Constance McCoy, Henry Miller, Emile Norman, Harry Dick Ross, Eve Miller Ross, Marguerite Staude, Kipp Stewart, and Mary Jo Wald.

Minimum bids will be set at 60 percent of gallery value. Those wishing to make bids should write them on cards and place them in sealed envelopes, which will be opened at 7 p.m.

Art to be sold at the auction has been donated by artists and collectors who have chosen this way to support the independence of the Big Sur Coast.

For further information, phone 624-8319.

Santa Rosalia celebration honors patron saint of Italian fishermen

A tribute to Santa Rosalia, the patron saint of Italian fishermen, and the blessing of the Monterey Bay fishing fleet will be celebrated at the annual Santa Rosalia Festival Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6-7 in Monterey.

The traditional celebration, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Italian Heritage Society, blends the "fishermen festival" of the turn-of-the-century commercial fishing industry and the "blessing of fishing boats," begun in 1935 when a statue of Santa Rosalia was given to San Carlos Cathedral in Monterey.

Born in the 12th century, Rosalia dedicated her life to poverty and prayer until her death on September 4, 1166. Four centuries later, as the black plague ravaged millions throughout Europe, she appeared in a vision to a citizen of her Sicilian birthplace, revealing that if her remains were carried through the streets, the town would be saved.

The village was spared and the fishermen of Sicily began an annual tribute. By 1624, the Pope had entered her name on the roll of saints.

Festivities will begin Saturday with the Santa Rosalia Coronation Ball in the Serra Ballroom of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The semi-formal event will begin at 6:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails; dinner will be served at 7:30; and dancing will continue until 1 a.m. The cost is $27.50 per person.

The Italian-American community of the Peninsula will continue celebrations Sunday with a full day of festivities including parades and musical entertainment.

The Santa Rosalia parade will begin at 10 a.m. at the Armed Services YMCA, El Estero and Webster, and proceed to the Custom House Plaza at Fisherman's Wharf. Colorful floats, bands and marching units accompany the beautiful statue as it is carried along the Alvarado Street parade route.

At the Custom House Plaza, the Most Reverend Bishop Harry Clinch will celebrate an outdoor Mass at 11 a.m., during which the queen of the Festival will crown the statue of Santa Rosalia with a wreath of flowers.

Following Mass, fishermen carrying the statue will lead the procession to Old Fisherman's Wharf where Bishop Clinch will conduct the traditional blessing of the fishing craft and sportsmen's boats. The queen will then lay a wreath of flowers in the bay in memory of fishermen lost at sea.

For the rest of the day the Custom House Plaza will come alive with the hum of visitors as they sample the wares of booths offering Italian delicacies including calamari, pizza, spaghetti, canolli and Italian pastries.

A costume judging event at which two prizes will be awarded in each of three categories for the best Italian folk costume will also be held. The categories by ages are: children 12 years or younger; teenagers 13 years to 17 years inclusive and adults 18 years or older.

The entire Sunday's program is free except for the food and beverages.

For further information, phone 372-2665 or 649-8811.

Staff Piayers to hold readings this week

Open readings for the first two fall shows of the Staff Players Repertory Company will be Thursday and Friday, Sept. 4-5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Indoor Forest Theater. The theater is located at Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel.

The Servant of Two Masters by Carlo Goldoni will be directed by Marcia Gambrell Hovick and will open the 1980-'81 season on October 3. An original play by Marcia Gambrell Hovick will follow. *Leonardo* is based on the life of Leonardo Da Vinci during his Golden Age, directed by Ramie Wikdahl.

All parts are open. For further information, phone 624-1531.

Children's Experimental Theater announces registration for ages 6-18

Children's Experimental Theater will be open for registration Saturdays, Sept. 6 and 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Children 6 to 18 years old who are interested in story theatre, acting and enhancing their communication abilities are welcome to register.

For further information, phone 624-1531.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED — Carmel Valley near Village, 1 day a week, dependable person needed, $4.50 an hour/ references. 659-4144, evenings.

PERSON TO HELP ME maintain small guest house for Sept. $10 per day. 11-1 approximately. 624-1608.

KITCHEN HELP, part time, $4 per hr. Apply in person, Erikas Restaurant, Mid Valley Shopping Center, Carmel Valley.

MOTEL MAID WANTED. Experience preferred, good working conditions. Apply in person or call 659-2328, Hidden Valley Inn, Carmel Valley.

MID VALLEY STORE needs sales person with sewing skills. Excellent working conditions. Phone for appointment, 624-6101, 625-1530.

CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION COMPANY needs part time bookkeeper and office assistant. Flexible hours, Carmel Valley location. Call Nancy, 659-2272.

FOOD PREP. PERSON, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 6 days a week. Must be bondable. Call 659-2774 between 4-6 p.m.

Help Wanted

ARE YOU a bored housewife? Put some excitement into your life. Work part time at The Game Gallery in Carmel. Knowledge of games required. 625-1771.

MATURE LADY stay with elderly mother occasionally when family away. 624-2074.

YOU CAN EARN $200-$300 per month, part time. If you could use some extra money, and have a little time to spare, call Kirk, 372-8744.

CLERICAL part or full time opportunity from home working with mail. No experience required. For information, send stamped, self-addressed envelope. DYNNAR ENTERPRISE, P.O. Box 36, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

KNOWLEDGEABLE, experienced bookkeeper, references required, willing to work in owner's location. 624-6281 or 625-0245.

HELP KEEP Red Cross ready. Volunteer time. Give blood Thursday, Sept. 11, 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Carmel.

Situations Wanted

COLLEGE GRADUATE—Typing, Social Work, Public Relations Experience. Seeks 9:30-2:30 employment each TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY. 624-3898.

Situations Wanted

MOTEL MANAGING. 15 years experience. Desire Carmel area. 728-5220 anytime.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER — Carmel area. $4.50 an hour. 625-5883.

Personals

WOMAN WHO SAW incident at Forest Park about 5 p.m. on sat., July 26 (involving boys on tire swing) — please call collect 408-253-0243 or 415-857-4907. IMPORTANT.

INVITATION TO ROMANCE: Refined, romantic, handsome gent will date the generous woman any age. Interests are dining, music, travel, art, sports. Write POB 221148 Carmel 93923. Include photo. Will answer all.

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THREE-BEDRM., two-bath house in Tierra Grande area, Carmel. Ocean view, fireplace. Children ok. $985. Call 625-5673 M-F, 9-5.

DEL MESA FURNISHED one-bedroom, enclosed sunny patio. 624-6692, $625 includes utilities.

PEBBLE BEACH, 1,900 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, mint condition. Fireplace, outside deck, new plush carpeting throughout, $1,250 per month. 209-826-4716 anytime or 408-625-2200, ask for Jay.

ROOM-PRIVATE ENTRANCE, furnished, utilities paid, non smoker. Available 9/1, $175. 624-1121 after 5.

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LOVELY SECLUDED Carmel Valley home, furnished, 2 bedroom, 3 baths, $300 per week or $800 per month. Available now thru Oct. 625-2490 or 659-5146.

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ROBLES DEL RIO—Carmel Valley. View plus woods, large decks, unfurnished 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, available 10/1, $600/mo. 624-9522, 213-386-3003.

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TO CHRISTIAN WOMAN large partially furnished room with private entrance, bath. Near Barnyard. Call 625-2293.

CARMEL—THREE CHARMING homes. Near town, beach. $175-250 midweek; $90-130/ weekend. Owner Fletcher Tyler, 411 Kirby Court, Walnut Creek, CA 94598. (415) 944-0905.

CARMEL COTTAGE — furnished, fireplace, walk to town. $430 mo. Available September 415-828-3171.

Vacation Rentals

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118 or 624-3846.

VACATION RENTALS, property management. Ask for June Poole, Vintage Realty, 624-1444.

Wanted to Rent

ONE-BEDROOM HOUSE in Pacific Grove. Pine Cone employee would like fireplace, yard, near ocean. $300/350 per month. Call Evelyn, 372-0360 after 6 p.m. ★

CARMEL VALLEY, 1 or 2 bedroom cottage or house. Please call 659-4324 evenings and weekends. ★

STUDIO OR 1 BEDROOM apt/condo, 3 to 5 weeks starting 9/8. Call 415-474-5463 eves.

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STUDIO APARTMENT/COTTAGE unfurnished. Reasonable rent, quiet retired woman. 625-2246.

MATURE COUPLE would like to rent nice, furnished home in Del Monte Forest, starting Nov., 1980 thru Feb., 1981. References. 15314 E. Goodfellow, Sanger, California 93657, 209-875-4040.

MIDNIGHT SHIFT I.C.U. NURSE desires quiet, unfurnished 2 bedroom home. Excellent housekeeper. Prefer fireplace/garage. Have own refrigerator, washer/dryer. Will sign lease. Local references. 372-0779 or 625-1803.

CARMEL WOMAN seeking reasonably priced 1 bedroom house, apartment, cottage, studio, log cabin or tent. Excellent references. Please call 625-3372. ★

LOCAL RESPONSIBLE COUPLE seeks two-bedroom house in Carmel. $450 maximum. Have references. 375-2526, evenings.

WANTED: SMALL APARTMENT for single, stable, mature executive non-smoker. Like access yard or fireplace. Might share small home Carmel, Carmel Valley or Pacific Grove. Prefer unfurnished. Reasonable cost, long term. P.O. Box 416, Carmel. 649-0588.

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Real Estate For Sale

PEBBLE BEACH 2-story colonial, months old with four bedrooms (including master suite with fireplace and Jaccuzi) 2½ baths, plus many more added features. Best terms. Joe Punzi Real Estate Investment Counselors. 649-4833, 373-4121.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS—1 acre just reduced to $109,000. Located between Highway 1 and San Renro Road at junction of Yankee Point Road. Some Ocean view and lovely pines. Water meter in, approved soil percolation test, and State Highway Encroachment Permit for driveway. Call Karly Kunz Realty, 372-9277.

PEBBLE BEACH by owner. Open Sunday, 1-5. Fantastic ocean view from all seven rooms. 3070 Forest Way. 372-0086. $349,000.

Commercial for Rent

FOR RENT—Office suite. 6 rooms and reception area overlooking Devendorf Plaza. Excellent condition. Carpeted and paneled. Suitable for professional offices, insurance, etc. 3-year lease available. No retail. $600 mo. Phone 624-0162. ★

CARMEL OFFICE SPACE for lease. Second floor, 2,000 square feet. 624-2079.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. Approx. 1,100 square feet, second floor office space, available now, $500 per month with lease. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

Commercial for Rent

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 373-3032.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 373-3032.

Business Opportunities

SIMPLE CARMEL BUSINESS, short hours. Net $23,000 +$57,000 + inventory. P.O. Box 7068, Carmel, CA 93921.

LOCAL GEMOLOGIST offers 24% int. to use $10,000 (18 mos.) to upgrade active & viable, undercapitalized gold-silver brokerage. Many tax benefits. Edw. Jones, 659-5185 or 373-4491, ext. 11.

BEAUTY SALON, Pacific Grove, opposite public parking. $12,500. Del Monte Realty Co. 625-0300.

$356 WEEKLY guaranteed; work two hours daily at home ($178 for one hour daily). Free Brochure. Beverly Stikes, 1343 Adam Street, Salinas, CA 93906.

Autos For Sale

'61 CADILLAC convertible, classic. Excellent original condition throughout. New tires, top brakes, etc. $3250. 624-6228.

Autos For Sale

'57 BEARDMOR ENGLISH TAXI. Engine runs good. Transmission rebuilt, car in good shape, good tires. Will accept reasonable offer. 394-6761, ask for Charles Bromfield, Dealer.

'79 MERCEDES 300 D, still under warranty. $20,800, sun roof, great car, great mileage. 1-688-1975.

MERCEDES BENZ, 450 SL '75. Immaculate, 73,000 miles, $18,500. 408-462-3026.

'74 VW DASHER, 4-door, automatic, Am/Fm, low mileage, excellent condition. 659-3141, ext. 218.

'70 SIMCA two-door hatchback, excellent mileage. $800. 625-4046.

'70 RENAULT R16. Dealer overhauled engine. Gets 26 to 33 mpg. Top condition, $2295. 625-0190.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN Transporter. Good engine. Poor body. $500. P.O.B. 1002, Carmel.

'77 450 SL MERCEDES. White, 19,000 miles. Perfect condition. One owner. $24,000. Call 625-4444 day, 625-0158 evening.

'65 VW BUS KOMBI. Needs body work. $450. 625-4704.

IMMACULATE '72 CHEVY EL CAMINO with metal Gem Top, 350 V-8, new paint, AM-FM, radials, tuned exhaust, $3,000. Call 373-1985 after 5 p.m.

'71 COUGAR—needs some body work. Good engine. $500 firm. Call 372-6416.

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day—659-3854. ★

'74 260Z. Runs great, paint faded. Make offer. Call Bev. at 646-2466 or 1-633-2848 eves. ★

'75 MERCEDES BENZ, immaculate condition, 73,000 miles. $18,500 408-462-3026.

Autos For Sale

FOR SALE— 1971 Fiat 1600 Sports Coupe, 5-speed, rebuilt engine (1978), new paint, clean inside and out. Perfect for in town and highway travel. $2,200. Terry at 373-7675 after 5 p.m. ★

'71 VW VAN. Dependable transportation, economical; low mileage. Make offer. The Carmel Pine Cone 624-0162. ★

'79 BUICK ESTATE 9-pass. Lots of extras, $400 Clarion Stereo, two-tone, Power steering and windows. Really sharp. 33,000 miles. $5,900 or best offer. 899-3648.

'79 28' WILDERNESS TRAILER. Sleeps 8, forced air heat, tandem wheels, super storage. Extras, like new, $8,500. 373-4841 or 659-4549.

NEW '80 VW VAN (Vanagon) Deluxe Camper, 8,000 miles, $13,250. 659-3373.

'73 VEGA GT WAGON. Needs engine. 659-2086.

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 372-6416 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS— Available at Government auctions from $48.00 and up. Call Southwest Information Services on how to obtain your Government Directory. (602) 941-8014, ext. 1146.

Misc. For Sale

PIONEER AM-FM cassette stereo. Under-dash model, good condition, $45; also Sparkomatic 40-channel C.B. radio, like new, $39. Call 659-4630.

ELECTRIC COFFEE POT, 40-cup, $25. Toaster $7.50, ice crusher $15. Firm. 624-9034, all nearly new.

STERLING SILVER FLATWARE. Place setting for 12, carving set + extra serving pieces. Best offer. 373-0059.

GESTETNER DUPLICATOR — excellent condition — ideal for newsletters, forms, other club or association mimeograph needs. Comparable machines sell for up to $800. Will sell for $400 or best offer. 624-8303 or Box 7043, Carmel.

GOLD · SILVER · DIAMONDS — Coins, bullion, GIA certified flawless diamonds, rare estate jewels & objet d'art: Investment quality at wholesale prices. Consult a local expert on how to stay ahead of inflation. Edward Jones, Gemologist-broker, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

Misc. For Sale

FENCING AND FIREWOOD: used corral boards, 16-foot lengths, $1.75; 7-8 foot posts, $1.95. Scrap lumber for your fireplace, $25 per pickup load. You haul. Come to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd. 659-3437. ★

SUCCULENT. Selling out entire farm stock of field grown plants. Open August 13-30. 9 to 5. Closed Mon. and Tues. Behind Mid-Valley Fire Dept. 624-8946.

NEW KINDLING firewood for sale. Will deliver ton and ½ dump truck load, $40. 422-6013, Salinas.

JACK LAYCOX OIL painting, $1100. Write or phone for photo, details, 707-938-3930. Mr. Hughes, 115 Meadow Lark Lane, Sonoma, Ca 95476.

STEINBECK COUNTRY, by Steve Crouch. Selected images now available. 16x20 prints. $300 ea. 624-5592.

2 MARANTZ MODELS HD66 stereo speakers 24½ x 14½, walnut cabinet. 150 watt. $75 each. Call Judy at 659-2127 or 373-8484.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Misc. For Sale

CHESTERFIELD, two matching chairs and footstool, plus Sanderson slip covers, like new. 624-9437.

SADDLE: STUBBED Siegfried "Extra," 17½ inch, without fittings. Like new; barely used over 6 month period. $500 firm. Nancy, 372-5641 evenings. ★

G.E. 10-INCH PORTACOLOR T.V. Good working order. $75. Call 659-4630.

LICK INFLATION

For the price of a postage stamp, find out what you can do about one of this country's most pressing problems. Inflation affects all of us. And if we all want to stop it, we all have to work at it. For answers on what you can do to help, send for this free booklet: "Dollars and Sense", Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

We can all beat inflation if we just use our dollars and sense.

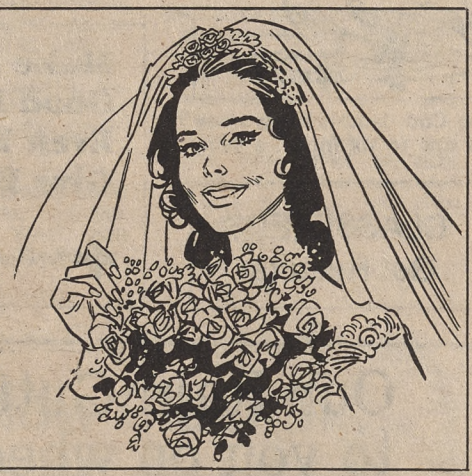
TOD COX
Business Broker
625-2654 659-2729
Carmel Ocean Ave. Gift Shop
1979 Net was $24,000. 9 year lease. $60,000 plus Inventory with terms.

Make Any Good Day Even Better —for Someone Else —for You. Give Blood.
American Red Cross

Weddings are news . . .

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-0162.



CARMEL YOUTH CENTER
Needs New or Used Resalable Merchandise
Please Drop Off at Youth Center
Call 624-3285 or 624-4872
4th & Torres
FOR FREE PICK-UP
(Tax Deductible)

Old Monterey BOOK CO.

OUT OF PRINT BOOKS,
OLD & RARE BOOKS,
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136 Bonifacio Pl. • Monterey • 372-3111 • Tues.-Sat. 11-5:30

MID-VALLEY MASSAGE
Tired of Massage Studios?
Relax and enjoy personal service in the privacy and comfort of your home or hotel room.
625-4200
Personal Checks and Credit Cards accepted.

A SECOND LIFE for your old fixtures
We'll refinish or recolor your fixtures right in your own home.
• Tubs • Sinks • Ceramic Tiles
• Showers • Never scrub again!!!
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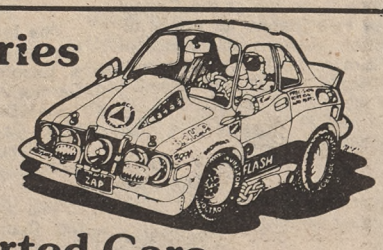
372-6845 OFFICE
Art Morales & Greg Wilson, *Owners*

Accessories and Parts for All Imported Cars
precision foreign auto parts
600 E. Franklin St. • Monterey • 373-7781



Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Exchange

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

OLD GOLD & SILVER, DIAMONDS. Immediate cash for jewelry, silverware, coins, rings, watches, chains, charms, bracelets, medals, earrings, medallions, broken jewelry, nuggets, dental gold, jeweler's scrap, gemstones & crystals, photo silver, collections and estates: Free appraisal, highest prices paid. 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

Wanted

POTTER'S WHEEL— Electric preferred. Please call 659-4324, evenings and weekends. ★

INDIAN BASKETRY WANTED, Single piece or collections. Jim Merbs, The Serious Buyer, Box 443, Monterey. 1-484-1772. ★

INDOOR EXERCISE BICYCLE. Call 624-1379.

STATION WAGON needed. Would like a Toyota, Honda, or Subaru wagon, 1975 or newer, in good condition with up to 70,000 miles. Call 659-4630 and make us an offer.

Wanted

WESTERN ARTIFACTS, PAINTINGS, American Indian Basketry, Bead Work and carvings, by collector. Call or write, 415-459-0230, Box 397, Fairfax, CA 94930.

PLAYABLE SET of older McGregor woods & irons. 659-2026 before 5 p.m. ★

USED IBM SELECTRIC typewriter needed. Up to $300. Phone Judy, 659-2023 evenings. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2533.

EDUARD von KEYSERLING'S fiction printed by English publishing companies in the 1920s & 1930s. 624-6283.

PIANO WANTED: good quality and tone. Reasonable. No dealers. 625-5448.

Antiques

OAK SIDE ARM school desk with drawer. $60 or best offer. 625-0190.

Garage Sales

MOVING SALE, Haviland china, cut glass, cloisonne, Roseville, designer clothes, mink stole, misc., Write Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

Legally speaking...
You can publish your legal notifications in your hometown newspaper. Call 624-0162 for assistance.

Pets and Livestock

PET PORTRAIT by Pat. Distinctive color/B&W photography in all areas. Pets/show animals a unique specialty. 624-8931.

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERDS, beautiful markings, 7 weeks old, $75. 659-5256 after 3 p .m.

GOATS—2 beautiful American Alpine milking does. Excellent production. 659-9996.

HORSE RENTALS — miles of scenic trails for 1 hour to all-day riding. Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Horse Boarding

THE ULTIMATE in horse safety and comfort! Our new 20-stall barn features rubber floor mats, adjoining paddocks, automatic waterers, hay racks and mangers, blanket racks, spacious tackrooms and more! $165/month. Also available, outdoor pipe paddocks at $120/month. Full facilities include fenced jumping and dressage arena, lungeing ring, turnout paddocks, half-mile track, hot water wash rack, plus access to Garland Ranch Regional Park and 541 acres of glorious trails. Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

LARGE INDIVIDUAL PASTURES, DRESSAGE ring, lounge ring. Access to Garland Park. $120 month. Ouroboros Arabians, 659-3072.

NEED YOUR HORSE MOVED? Need transportation to a show? Reliable horse trailering, reasonable rates. Call Paula, 659-2617 eves only.

Lost and Found

FOUND A GOLD BRACELET with initials L.V.E. Call 624-9500 or 624-2876. ✓

PIN, LARGE wooden pastel pink and blue near/in Carmel Safeway, 624-9034.

LOST/STRAYED: Robinson Jeffers "Selected Poems." Please return to Margot Hyatt, Box 832, Carmel, CA 93921.

Instruction

CARMEL SCHOOL OF MUSIC begins fall semester Sept. 15. Quality instruction in piano, voice, guitar and all orchestra instruments plus Suzuki violin. Call 375-3324.

PIANO LESSONS from a graduate of Juilliard School of Music, 659-3376.

EXCELLENT Nursery School in the Village commences Fall semester September 8. 5 mornings, $55 per month, 3 mornings $35. Beautiful equipment, professionally run. Visitors welcome. Carmel Valley Community Chapel Pre-school, 659-2278, 659-2537.

Instruction

ENGLISH RIDING LESSONS: custom tailored for the beginner to the advanced jumping or dressage rider, with Douglas L. Downing, former instructor at Bell Canyon Equestrian Center. Lessons by appointment; school horses available. Phone Doug or Judy at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

PSYCHIC READINGS BY Pat McAnaney; Director, Center for Psychic Studies. Call 372-5309.

QUROBOROS MARTIAL ARTS CENTER offering classes in Kung Fu, Tai Chi and yoga, 659-3072.

Special Notices

WOMAN'S BODY MASSAGE. Timeless approach to relaxation and well-being. Excellent for stress relief and weight loss. Haruko's Beauty Salon, Carmel Center Mall. 624-1557.

EXPERT PORCELAIN pottery and glass repairs and restorations. Write Jill Borden Restorations, Box 1836, Carmel, California 93921.

SPECTACULAR SEASCAPES by Joseph Gulick now at Seahorse Gallery, corner of Mission and 7th in the Carmel Plaza Mini Mall. 625-5512.

WOULD YOU DRINK that water if you could see what was in it? Take out those impurities! If you'd like to restore your chlorine and chemical-laden tap water to its natural, pristine purity and taste at a fraction of what you might expect to pay, call 373-5976 for details.

HOW TO AVOID five major pitfalls in everyday life: Fear, Depression, Anxiety, Overindulgence, Anger. The way around these and many others is outlined in ***Choosing the Best Way of Life,*** a 192-page, hard-bound book which can help you discover the best way to live now, and how to be around when conditions change in the near future. Send just 50 cents to "Choosing", 922 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5505-12

The following persons are doing business as: Plant Works, P.O. Box 4085, Carmel, CA 93921.

ARNOLD KANITZ, P.O. Box 3523, Carmel, CA 93921 and BARBARA LANGEL, P.O. Box 4085, Carmel, CA 93921.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

BARBARA LANGEL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 20, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1980
(PC 820)

SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING

for relocation to another site—26391 Ocean View, Carmel. This house is available for relocation at a cost of $250.00 in accordance with Coastal Commission conditions.

Arrangements to relocate the house must be made with the owner by writing:

Michael J. King
332 Pine St.
San Francisco, CA 94104

within 30 days after Aug. 21. All costs of moving the house must be borne by the mover.

Date of Publication: Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4.
(PC 816)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5505-09

The following persons are doing business as: GEMME DE NICOLE, 6th & Lincoln, Carmel, Ca. 93921..

NICOLE DUFFEL, P.O. Box 4557, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

GARY DUFFEL , Box 4557, Carmel, Ca. 93921..

This business is conducted by individuals.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 19, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
September 4, II, 18, 25, 1980
(PC 824)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5504-04

The following persons are doing business as: Carmel Valley Advertising Co., 9 Buena Vista del Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

PAUL PHILIP BROCCHINI AND ELEANOR H. BROCCHINI, 9 Buena Vista del Rio, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

PAUL P. BROCCHINI

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 13, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Aug. 21, 28, Sept. 4, 11, 1980
(PC 811)

THE CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT OF THE MONTEREY COUNTY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING A UNIFORM FIRE CODE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County will hold a public hearing on September 9, 1980 at 5:00 p.m. at th ecrmel Valley Fire Station, 28 Via Contenta, Carmel Valley, on the matter of proposed adoption of a new distirct ordinance on the subject of adopting a Uniform Fire Code prescribing regulations governing conditions hazardous to life and property from fire or explosion, and establishing a bureau of fire prevention and providing officers therefor and defining their powers and duties.

A copy of the proposed ordinance is on file at the Carmel Valley Fire Station for public inspection between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. each day.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE CARMEL VALLEY FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT.

ROBERT V. HEALD
Fire Chief

Date of Publication:
August 28; Sept. 4, 1980
(CVO 857)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5505-25

The following persons are doing business as: V.V.S.S. CONSTRUCTION CO., 300 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, 93924.

Roger D. Williams Sr., 300 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, 93924.

Josephine H. Williams, 300 West Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, 93924.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

ROGER D. WILLIAMS SR.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 25, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Sept. 4, 11, 18, 25, 1980
(CVO 865)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5505-19

The following person is doing business as: Trader Moore Import & Export, 17 El Potrero Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

DAVID B. MOORE, 17 El Potrero Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

D.B. MOORE

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 21, 1980.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Aug. 28, Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1980
(CVO 864)

On some coasts, such as at Cape Cod, land is worn away by sea erosion at the rate of a one to six inches a year.

Do you have a service to offer?

Let people know about it! A low-cost advertisement in the Service Directory of this paper or the "Services Offered" section of the Classified pages can bring in all the work you can handle! It pays to advertise!

624-0162

CLASSIFIEDS Get Results!

Make Any Good Day Even Better. Give Blood.

American Red Cross

HORSE TRANSPORT

Need your horse moved? Need transportation to a show? Reasonable rates & reliable.
Call Eves.
Paula 659-2617

Our Rain Gutters come to you on wheels!

The only RAIN Gutter Factory on wheels, able to produce seamless guttering at any length. Corrosion resistant aluminum gutter is available in white or brown. It can be cut and installed at your home or business.

Call the Experts

Plumbing
Heating
Sheet Metal

HUDELSON & MYERS, INC.

790 Foam St.
Monterey
373-4991
624-5844

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Special Notices

$50.00 REWARD for recovery of Honda Hobbit. Disappeared July 28. 624-1997.

WEED-FREE MANURE: all you want (within reason). Bring containers and your own shovel, anytime, to Rancho Laureles, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. FREE! ★

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

FREE LESSONS in synchronized swimming if you are 8 or over. Call the AAU award-winning Cypress Swim Club at 659-2446 for details. ✓

CONSIDER YOURSELF invited. Come give blood, Carmel Red Cross, Thursday Sept. 11, 10:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m.

Services Offered

CLEAN SWEEP HOUSECLEANING service. Let our team of expert housecleaners give you a clean sweep this fall. Quick, efficient and reliable help with excellent local references. Permanent weekly maintenance only. Let us give you a free estimate and you will never clean again. Days 624-7771 eves 625-1851 or 659-4597.

SUNSHINE FARM DAYCARE opening Sept. 8, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call Vickie Owen, 659-4559.

VALLEY AUTO SUPPLY

YOUR LOCAL PARTS STORE

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC

Name Brand Products
SUBSTANTIAL DISCOUNTS

OUR FIFTH YEAR SERVING CARMEL & CARMEL VALLEY

538 Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
(Behind U.C.B.)
624-1936

Services Offered

MASSAGE — Health giving and rejuvenating massage. State Cert. in The Barnyard. Call 625-5588 or 659-2329.

DANCE TO the beautiful harmonies of Sage. Music by request for all ages and occasions. Call for audition, 372-2725. ✓

FOR YOUR AMWAY products please call Peter after 6, 372-6416. ★

POET/ARTISTS, imagine your favorite creation or promotion, etc. aesthetically conveyed utilizing the fine art of calligraphy. Kindly write to P.O. Box 222293, Carmel, CA 93922. ✓

GEMOLOGIST — BROKER offers free appraisals and liquidations of estate jewelry, fine watches, rare coins, silverware sets, objects of gold, platinum and silver. Nominal commission, prompt courteous service. By appointment: Edward Jones, Gemologist, 659-3274 or 373-4491, Ext. 11.

LANDSCAPING AND PAVING. Complete supplies and services offered. Also 12-volt outdoor lighting systems installed. Valley Landscaping and Paving Company, your friendly neighborhood helpers. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794. ★

WINDOWS— Let Peninsula Window Cleaning Services offer reasonably priced professional care for your home. Free estimate. References 624-3712.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586. ★

PAINTING, airless or brush, hourly or by job. Free estimate. Quality work backed by 20 years' experience. Call Ted, 375-6988.

CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. 14 years' experience. Hourly rates. Call Jerry at 624-9399.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving assistance, yard problems. DON'T WAIT, call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

Services Offered

LUCILLE VAN TASSEL is available for psychic readings by appointment at the Mandala Book Store, Aug. 27/Sept. 2. 375-2577. ✓

I HAUL HORSES. Call Kristin Hanna 624-6639.

PROFESSIONAL TREE SERVICE, topping, trimming, pruning or removal. Insured — free estimates. Call Randall Henderson, 649-3945.

WARDROBE NEED HELP? Experienced organizer/shaper, men and women. Bettina, 624-4502.

SECRETARIAL SERVICE—experienced professional secretarial help, as you need it. Dictation, editing, IBM electronic typing. Reasonable fee. Free pick-up and delivery. 624-4904.

HATHA YOGA INSTRUCTION. Paula Rosen. Class begins week of June 23. 624-3151.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841.

CUSTOM PATIO & Deck work. Concrete, redwood, brick and adobe. Experienced and references. Lew, 659-4794. ★

CONWAY OF ASIA, the largest collection of Oriental Rugs in Central California. Our services include Hand Washing, Repair, Appraisal and Purchase of your rugs. 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road, 625-0595.

GARDEN GROOMERS
Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

HOUSEPAINTING, low as $59 a room. Professional, impeccable references and workmanship. 624-4625 for free consultation.

MR. CLEAN OF CARMEL. Custom service to fit your needs. Dependable, efficient housecleaning. Free estimates, equitable rates. Business hours 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Please call 625-2520.

QUICK CARPENTRY SERVICE. Repairs & construction, decks, fences & gates, skylights, stairs, porches, doors & windows. 372-0159.

Window Cleaning... The Best!

- Residential & Commercial
- PL/PD Insured
- Bonded

Call now for a free/no obligation estimate

646-1257

Continental Services

Eighteen years experience in the San Francisco Bay Area. Now available in Monterey County.

Antiques

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Only 4 days left

By JOANNE HODGEN

THE FIRST DAY of kindergarten.

It can be a time of tears and excitement as mothers deposit their well-scrubbed youngsters in a classroom to face an uncertain future.

When the doors swing open Monday, Sept. 8, Ian Wilder Dice will enter Tularcitos School in Carmel Valley while Jason Lindgren attends Carmel Woods School in Carmel.

Though neither 5-year-old has set eyes on the other, each one had a similar interest in playing. However, Jason and Ian had different expectations for the first day of school.

ASKED WHAT he expects to learn in kindergarten, Ian said confidently: "You don't learn anything in kindergarten. Second and first grade you learn stuff."

Jason said he will learn how to make things, although at this time, he would rather play.

Neither youngster is wet behind the ears when it comes to school-time experience.

Both attended nursery school, where Jason said he listened and made things like "Halloween stuff, pictures and pumpkins."

When Ian was asked what he did in preschool, he said, "First you go outside and then you go in. Sometimes I even had lunch outside."

"It sure is good," he beamed, adding, "I have lots of friends."

A free spirit, Jason appreciates the freedom afforded him at school. "You can do anything you want to at school," he insisted.

•

JASON SAID he plays with a number of children now, and Tye is his best friend.

Freeze tag is his favorite game. "The person who is 'it' has to tag the others who freeze," Jason explained. "I've played 'it' before," he said.

Among his favorite sports are baseball, basketball and soccer. Soccer becomes a family event when Jason and his dad fend off his brothers.

There is a definite advantage to being on his father's side. His dad usually wins, he said.

Ian succinctly stated that the only sport he enjoys is baseball because he is "pretty good."

Describing his playing tactics, he said, "Sometimes I'm out and sometimes I'm safe and sometimes I hit the ball right out of the sideyard and right out by the airport and it lands in one of my friends' yard."

•

JASON AND IAN admitted they cannot read, yet.

However, Ian expressed an avid interest in books, especially Richard Scarry stories. "I love those," he said.

"They have animals and stuff doing jobs. They have so many mice and pigs. It's filled," Ian explained.

Among the many books that Jason has enjoyed is *The Frog Man and the Onion Seller,* about "looking for treasure," he said, adding, "my dad reads stories to me."

Jason and Ian will arrive at their respective schools by different modes of transportation.

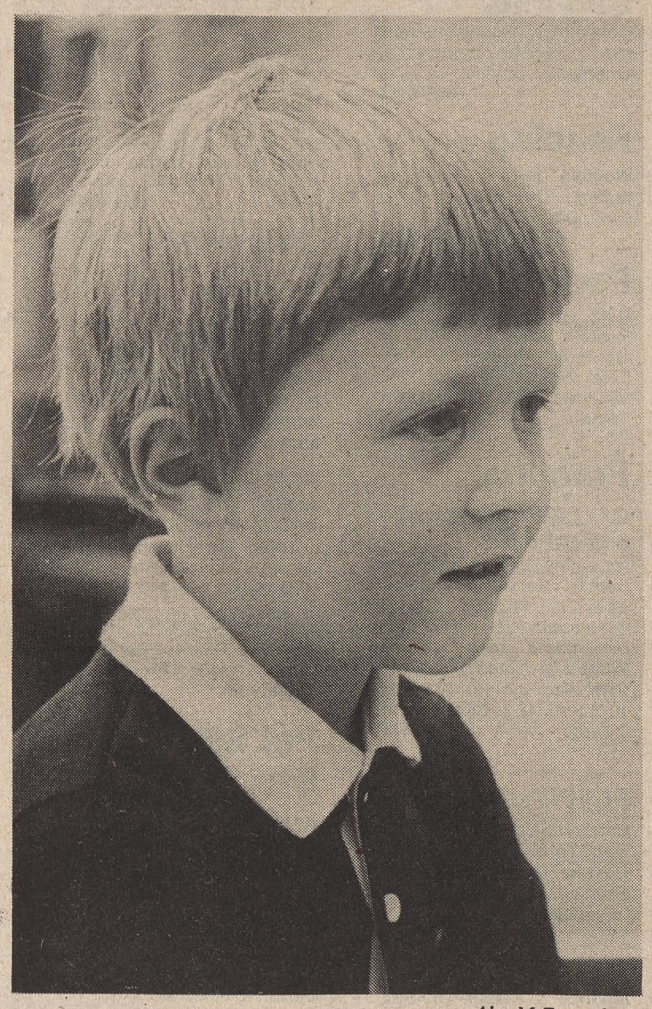
For Jason, it will be his first ride in a school bus. "I think it will be like riding in a car," he explained.

Ian, who only lives a block from school, will walk. He bemoans the fact that his friends all ride the bus. Ian said he must walk to school alone.

Ian is still uncertain about the first day of school.

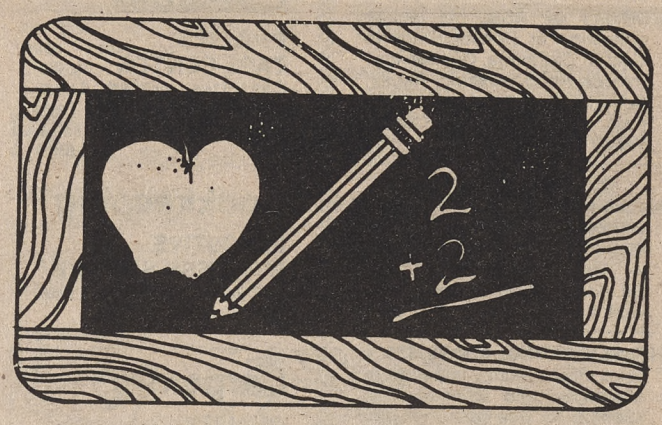
"Maybe I'll just stay home the first day," he contemplated.

Jason said he thinks the first day will be "fine."



Alan McEwen photo

Jason Lindgren, 5



Alan McEwen photo

WORKING AGAINST THE calendar, crews at several sites along the Carmel River are protecting banks from erosion. Above, a dump trunk delivers another load of boulders to a location off Scarlett Road. ıe porch of the house at upper left was reportedly over water last winter.

opinion

'Report card' on schools flunks out

By FRED W. KLINE

Capitol News Service

SACRAMENTO — SINCE THE STATE of California — meaning the taxpayers — is spending more than $8 billion for public schools, it is interesting to note what the people think of those institutions of learning.

And what they think about the schools isn't very much.

What the people know and, perhaps even more important, what they think about their schools is that they aren't getting their money's worth.

A recent Gallup Poll found that 32 percent of Californians give their public schools a "D" or "F," according to news reports.

Fifty-three percent of the Californians polled believe school is worse now than it was when they went to school; only 24 percent thought things were better now.

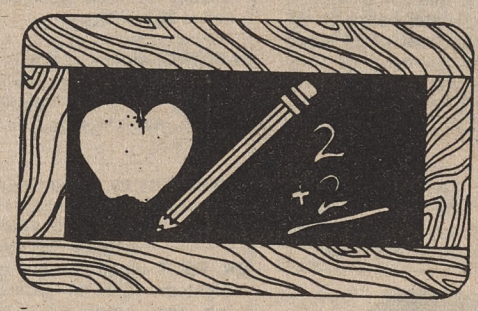
Another key indicator is that 60 percent believe local schools should concentrate on a few basic courses rather than a wide variety. Lack of discipline was considered the top problem by 20 percent of the Californians polled.

Other factors enter into the dissatisfaction with public schools. For instance, the Assembly Office of Research, in an 85-page study, reported that there has been an 83 percent increase in dropouts the past 10 years.

So, not only are the parents and taxpayers not happy with what is going on in the schools, the young people most affected seem to think so, too.

And even though only a third of those who quit had jobs, they dropped out anyway.

Add to that the problems of violence in the schools, especially in the inner cities, and you can see that there apparently is not a very good climate for learning in our educational



facilities run with public funds.

The Gallup Poll mentioned also learned that among the most significant problems, as perceived by those surveyed, were lack of financing, poor curriculum and standards, difficulty in getting good teachers, integration and busing, and drugs.

So, obviously, there is a lot of work to be done in public education in California.

It isn't just a matter of money. After all, the taxpayers are spending billions of dollars to provide decent public education and they don't think that's what they are getting.

How the billions of dollars are spent is the critical ingredient.

We think the first ingredient is to provide an atmosphere for learning in the schools. It is very difficult for a youngster to concentrate on learning if he or she is afraid to even be on campus.

State Attorney General George Deukmejian has filed suit against Los Angeles officials in an effort to get at the school violence problem.

We don't know if he'll be successful, but unless he or someone else finds a solution to that problem, everything else may just be academic.

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